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Call Him Jesus: King immortal. Come to conquer, come to save; Fling wide open heaven's portal; Burst the sealing of the grave; Call Him Jesus! call Him! call Him! Jesus, strong to help and save.

Call Him Jesus! Thou shalt call Him. Thou in sin's pollution lain; Angels reverend bend before Him; Thou may'st breathe a sweeter strain; Call Him Jesus! call Him! call Him] Lamb. for thine own healing slain.

Call Him Jesus! Jesus! Jesus! Let Him save, and ask not how; Saint or sinner, still He frees us From our burdens, even now. Call Him Jesus! call Him! call Him!

Call Him Jesus! Stars of morning. raphs' highest anthems raise! Golden crowns be His adorning: Call Him Jesus! call Him! call Him! Earth, that needs His love always.

FEATHERS FROM A FLYING WING.

BY GILBERT HAVEN.

At last the flight is upward - not latitudinally, as you Yankees count upward when you account yourselves to with us, and some of its most enterbe far above your Southern brethren because your latitude is over forty, and theirs is under: but upward in the real sense of that word-up into the skies. I am writing this sheet at an elevation of eight thousand and two hundred feet above the sea; that is, if the first adjective is necessary, when above your editorial seat. I am sitting the last accepted. Build up only our own in the front door of a parsonage, looking out on mountains that rise from be done by establishing our own institwo thousand to three thousand feet tutions. We have a building in Denver higher than even this exalted seat. That is an upwardness that is an upwardness. Boston and Atlanta (though

The city is a surprise, in every respect. You take the cars at Denver, itself a great surprise. The Colorado lets the water from the brooks into the be an improvement.

It has a very romantic seat, and till sam, hemlock and pine. The height of lately had very great expectations. It was for a time the capital of the Territory, and looked down on Denver, both from its higher situation, of some five hundred feet, and from its higher position politically. But it has had a fall, subbroth of that city; and a very hand must content itself with being the subbroth of that city; and a very hander the splendid range that here stretches north and south, for hundreds,



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these hills are not unlike those brown tresses in other respects. They are very dissimilar in structure. Some stand forth from the mountain's brow, tall and standing out from the face of the range, are the pillars through which we pass

to the Golden City beyond. They shoot up, a cone of pulverized rock, touched with green herbage, until they are consummated into cliffs, as perpendicular as the palisades, a hundred feet high. The upper area of these cones and cliffs is a plateau of fifty acres in one instance. and of a thousand, it is said, in the other. The whole hill from this high

Between these gates and the range thousand inhabitants, with churches, of which I regret to say ours is the poorest. An attempt to do too much regood, and the structure will be. An Episcopal college is very prettily located, the fruit of the labors of Bishop Randall. We ought to have a similar school. It is our shame and sorrow that we have not a single literary institution in all this grand State. The Episcopalians and the Romanists are educating our children. We have some of its wealthiest men in our Church, or in sympathy prising; but, for some reason to me unknown, this great work has been neglected. One of our leading brethren, a very distinguished citizen, has preferred a Union University, but that is both impracticable and impossible; Church is the true idea, and this can

be formally admitted into the Union in the Centennial year, the bill to that the Centennial year, the bill to that having been already passed.

The condennation of the Presiding potatoes acept and step that the oaks and elms, how much more they tered at once upon his constantly entired at once upon his constantly ent ning attested the willingness of the are high up, or near the bottom, as the to a sermon.

Cattle in large numbers are browsing around, and "irrigating ditches," as

and fertility, these fields of potatoes; built for its work, and is set low down the poorer.

The way they irrigate is very simple. nounce it "canyon," if the printer fails and equally lofty at the end. It is a gesting in all its appointments the chivand, in trying to enter, poor Richard it is a consequence to be most earnestly knowing whither they went, or what They run troughs, a hoe's depth and a spade's width, across the plat, two or of the most open, and therefore best which the coach gallops. We runk to grant and the printer lais stuck fast in the passage. He struggled, stuck fast in the passag three rods apart. The water in these troughs penetrates all the adjacent soil with moisture. If necessary to flood the fields, they shut up the lower end where it would not be wider than the (and, from what I heard, ought perhaps ladies. Distinguished visitors from torture, his grotesque postures, and the to the not less perfect gifts of exhorts- heaverly rest, by more glorious unfoldwith a dam of mud, higher by a few stream that galloped noisily down it, inches than the adjoining hills of corn clear then as crystal. Mining has disor potatoes, and it rises over the whole colored it, but the road bed has widened men, with hardly a woman to be seen. choicest social life. garden. Only very rarely is this it a half dozen feet more. The sides needed. Some of the farmers drowned often rise up sheer and precipitous; but the road bed mas wideled the condition," since they have God, sense of the ridiculous. Gravity was ripened grain is stirred by the wind. It is most devoutly to be hoped that earth! out the grasshoppers by this simple sometimes they slope away, on an in- ter's who, from under it, is looking up ushered into the library; and there such fusion was the more painfully deepened the splendid fanes which the wealth Another cause of the missionary's Another cause of the missionary's by this simple cline too steep for any thing but a to welcome me to Georgetown. He a vision of books burst upon our eyes by the manifestations of public amuse and taste of the modern Church are joy is found in the nature of his work. The difficulty was at last over- erecting, as offerings to God, may yet He is brought very near the beating teen miles from Denver, is Golden City. to admit of grass and trees of fir, bal-funerals, and when indulging in such Alas, we could not go to the shelves, come; and as soon as the preacher was resound with the voice of exhortation heart of Jesus, in this matter. He toils It has a very romantic seat, and till sam, hemlock and pine. The height of great expectations as this. A dis-

rocks, made by another ravine breaking AN HOUR AT THE HOME OF LONG- had grown into the sweetest, purest of a trap, they shean't, never no moare. and probably for thousands of miles. The brown tresses, golden in sun," of into this, and on a blown-away ledge is perched a station-house. On another higher one, opposite, is a round open house, where picnies are held. Here we get, for twenty miles and more, shipful regard.

> is the last excuse for whiskey and lager, so profusely receives. and shows Shakespeare knew even The house was originally the home Clear Creek Canon and Floyd Hill; for and headquarters of Gen. Washington,

putable. The place in which I am located is Georgetown, Colorado, the silver mining center of what they call here the contemnial State, since this State is to be formally admitted into the Union in the Centennial year, the bill to that the Centennial year, the bill to that the Centennial year, the bill to that the contemporate of the Centennial year, the bill to that the contemporate of the Centennial year, the bill to that the contemporate of the Centennial year, the bill to that the contemporate of the Centennial year, the bill to that the contemporate of the contemporate of the prayer were such to labor publicly as an evangelist. With an irrepressible contemporary fame, are known to labor publicly as an evangelist. With an irrepressible contemporary fame, are known to labor publicly as an evangelist. With an irrepressible conviction that he was in the contemporary fame, are known to labor publicly as an evangelist. With an irrepressible conviction that he was in the contemporary fame, are known to labor publicly as an evangelist. With an irrepressible conviction that he was in the contemporary fame, are known to labor publicly as an evangelist. With an irrepressible conviction that he was in the unction of the prayer were such to labor publicly as an evangelist. With an irrepressible conviction that he was in the unction of the prayer were such to labor publicly as an evangelist. With an irrepressible conviction that he was in the unction of the stirring life, and theters! But both, with multitudes of others of contemporary fame, are known as led one for a moment to think of an irrepressible conviction that he was in the unction of the stirring life, and the unction of the uncti people to come out, of a week evening, finding may have been. A slope of sil-

waters of the mountains to the farms versed in location the other half. The had been in this country four years. and to the city. These "ditches" are cars are neat, and have names painted Allured here by brilliant expectations, ditch," is controlled, and is only al- The road immediately begins to failed - what wrecks of mines and men poet himself. lowed to be filled as irrigation is needed. climb the Clear Creek Canon. It hugs strew all these passes. Better by far

excel them in deliciousness. Dr. Hol- one of the plains right away, if each ress. A sharp turn, under a smooth secretary. The table and chairs are still which might be called massive."

FELLOW.

BY REV. H. H. CLARK.

In boyhood days we were often seized come the youth of Denver. The day with an uncontrollable desire to visit slender and shapely; some roll up in before, the Congregationalist Sunday- the home and look upon the countenance puffs of grey green domes, crowned school of that city had taken an excur-with combs, turreted, castellated, as sion to this Beaver Brook. How would they are usually called. Two of these, you, tame New Englander, enjoy such a charm that nature could lavish and art ride and rest? Ten miles perhaps farther bestow, while the latter was to our exup, we come to a sudden halt—why, we cited fancy more than Jupiter to a Rocannot see. It is a trifle more open here, man, or Apollo to a Greek. Now, and the railroad to Georgetown here great men are less to us than gods and comes to a temporary end. Into stage demigods, but they still excite our wor-

At this halting place is a small house An opportunity recently presented itfor the workmen, and a net small bar. self to visit the home of Longfellow, It looks as if the house belonged to the and we quickly availed ourself of the railroad company. If so, I hope its unusual privilege. The residence is officers will soon have the bar abolished. situated in the charming city of Old valley cannot be short of a thousand The keeper of the house gave a new Cambridge, within a few minutes' walk reason for such an institution. Asking of Harvard University. It is the most him if the water is good, "only mid- attractive of all the beautiful residences is the city, tossed up and down dling," he replies. "I suppose you of this loveliest city of residences in sharply on green hills, of some two think it would be improved by having America. All around it are the homes something in it." "Yes," he answers; of our proudest aristocrats and most "a good deal." "Why not then put in polished literati. Standing, as it does, lemon, and sugar, soda, or some such amid so great a display, the chief of all sulted in far too little. The Society is harmless ingredient, instead of whis- in simplicity of beauty and home-like key?" "Oh, they're too thin for this elegance, and possessing an historic region. The air is so thin here that we prestige, in which it has but few peers, have to make our drinks thick!" This it is justly worthy of the admiration it

does he not say, "make the gruel thick and remains just the same now as when and slab?" and that must have referred, occupied by him. It has been the study not to the witches on Macbeth's heath, and pride of subsequent owners to keep but to "drinks" in this gulch. As it as it was when the great warrior made every body finds every thing else in it his abode. The rooms remain un- he invited to his home to spend a pass-Shakespeare, we submit this evidence changed, save in the articles of furniof his having been in Colorado as indis- ture essential to the convenience and comfort of modern domestic life. The The canon widens to Idaho Springs grounds have received no modification enough to make the railroad thither The walks and drives still wind along feasible. There a good dinner awaited their old courses, and the shrubbery us, and, had we had time, a good hot and trees have received but little addi Sulphur Springs bath also. It is get- tion or diminution for more than a centing to be a favorite resort, and quite a tury. From the street the same view village has grown up in this romantic is presented that greeted Washington which ought to be immediately re- dell. The ride to Georgetown is through as he rode through the gate or strode opened as a seminary. We ought to the same gorge. Far above us lies the up the graveled walk. How strange it have an incorporation as the Denver snow range, with patches of snow ly- seems, as you move about among the the latter is a thousand feet higher than the former, Bunker Hill included) may location, with seminaries at one or two locations. the former, Bunker Hill included) may well hide their diminished heads by the side of such exaltation.

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ver-grey broken rock falls from the ant to look upon. Its simple archi- doubtless drawn by curiesity, wonderto a sermon.

It is nine of the morning when we regrey broken rock falls from the tecture, its unpretentious color, constitute much of the tunnel, the unsaved spoil tute much of its attractiveness. See the saving grace which attended his superintended by Methodists, the superintended by Methodists, the superintendent being an active member of curry church in Golden City. It runs for twenty miles through a prairie country, level, as it respects the hills at their rear, but not level in itself. The prairie swithout trees and the green is swithout trees and the green is without trees and the green is swithout trees and the green is the narrow gauge car for a trip up hill of about four thousand feet, and "into the bowels of the land" operated by the running stream, pump-operated by the running str rear, but not level in itself. The prairie railroads in the less remunerative logold mining. The treasure is dug is without trees, and the grass is thin.

poems of the age! And from that little Aall awpen doors ar'nt saafe wauns!" desk bad come forth the volumes so re-Perhaps to Dick's plete with music and erudition. It

seemed strange; but it was true. tures. The great men of the times appeared in sculpture or in splendid paintings; and as we gazed upon them our opinion of the skill of the various artists was graciously sought. We were so much astonished that we were mute; no much astonished that we were mute; no between amusement and delight. words came to our lips as adequate repaintings and exquisitely chiseled busts? The most beautiful works of Italian and American artists were all around us, and all we could do was to silently admire. Rare and costly gifts were then pointed out. Most conspicuous among them were the tributes bestowed by Sumner, just before he closed his eyes in death. Most beautiful gifts were they, and most eloquently they told of the deep affection of the dying Senator

towards his poet-friend. Time does not suffice to detail all we saw on that memorable occasion. But the best of all was the interview with Longfellow himself. He invited us into his home, and with beautiful simplicity and gentlemanly grace extended to us the courtesies that he knows how to tender so well. Ah, we thought, how different is he from some simulating ones, whose brains could be confined in a nutshell, and their thier thoughts in an infinitely smaller space! The fine old gentleman, with eye as bright, and form as erect as at thirty, used all his affability to entertain the stranger whom

FOOLISH DICK, THE CORNISH EVANGELIST.

Chap. IV. AT WORK - INCIDENTS.

BY REV. JOHN LIVESEY. [Continued.] Having been weighed in the ecclesi-Externally, the house is very pleas- Crowds flocked to his ministry — many

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GIFT AND GRACE OF PRAYER, full as much as to the fervor, the ten-In another room were busts and pic-derness and persuasiveness of his ex-we prove the position implied in the fulness of his evangelistic labors. Says ask, Well, first, is it a fact that misan intelligent Christian lady, who knew sionaries are happier than other men? him well, "he was not always the same, To such we reply, we are very widely to be like those of an old prophet in his of missionaries in the present, partly ecstacy, when the power of the Spirit through intercourse with a large num. was full upon him. The paragraphs of ber, and partly through a brief expericoncentrated wisdom, the passages of ence; and, so far as we are competent real power, the occasional grand swell on these grounds to give testimony, it of eloquence, might be thought to come is very decidedly to the fact that there from one of those who were in the way is no happier, more cheerful, better satof the "rushing mighty wind," upon isfied class of men and women than whom "the cloven tongues of fire sat," those in missionary fields. We are very and who therefore "spoke with other sure that we shall be borne out in this tongues." Dick's language in prayer, opinion by all those reading these lines for accuracy, richness, and force, and who have had the best opportunities to for its consistency with the inspired judge; hence we ask others to take it sentences with which it was so happily on our evidence. embellished, seemed at times to be so I used to listen as to something of higher origin. It was, in fact, a kind of in- what inexplicable thing. Their notion

some lips unseen."

times! Why is it? Is the culture and that it seems to us a very marvelous matviewed his army, encamped in the fields was striking, whether seen in the pul- polish of the present day unfavorable ter when, at any time, we are ssured that then stretching far away in front of the pit, or as he shuffled along the road to it? or is there less of deep, soul-stirit is indeed as He has said. It is "more they call them here, are carrying the the they call the they call them here, are carrying the the they call the they cal generals, and with them planned the "His figure was short, but thick and than formerly? Are the splendid Chris- does that for which the people benefited great movements, so marvelous in re- heavy, seeming the shorter from being tian temples in which many of this cannot recompense him puts God in his and to the city. These "ditches" are six to ten feet wide, and are full, or shallow, as the necessity of the farms shallow, as the necessity of the farms of the shallow of may create. The mountain streams are a little wider, so as to allow an inch or had also all the good. He was locally Hawthorne, Emerson, Dickens! The large and loose style of the garments soul before God in prevailing supplication to the Philippians, i, 29, "unto you it never empty, but the sluiceway, that two more for the double seats, it would intelligent, and communicative. He most brilliant men of letters are almost which wrapped it. There was a long tions than the more humble and less is given, in the behalf of Christ, not told how few succeed, and how many as familiar to the place as the great coat, by no means of tight fit; a waist- expensive altars where the "won- only to believe in Him, but also to suffer coat, like the long vests of a former drous power of faithful prayer" was for His sake," is none the less true with But the objects of greatest interest generation, doubled over the broad, wielded by the mighty men and women reference to all God's children. There in good condition from natural sources; tower a thousand feet sheer over your and in most excellent condition they head. The creek madly leaps along bere amid these riches which only coing and trimmings, and much of the toned at the massive knees, and cover. are. Maine never surpassed, in beauty the side of the road. Its locomotive is make the most who dwell among them furniture, are the same as when Lady ed with its ample folds the short and better than these." The case of Richmore fully—none which does more Washington was mistress of the place. disproportioned limbs." His large, and Hampton is but an illustration of a good to the recipient. Yet, alas, so nor does its Jackson Whites, or Carters, on the track, and so "concentrated" The ravine seems to come to an end. The first room we entered was the one weather-beaten hat, drawn low over class of persons, on both sides the At- blinded are we that there is none so or whatever is its leading brand to-day, that the little fellow would pull a big Huge hills block up all visible prog- where Washington sat with his private his brow, covered a "head and face lantic, who, intellectually feeble and shrunk from and deprecated. What a uncultured, were not only full of faith, triumph of Satan and sin is here! land could improve his puff on the were locked back to back, and steam faced gigantic range, opens a road, not there. There is but little else in the His singular malformation was on but of the Holy Ghost, as the Spirit of Missionaries are happier than others "Carter," in his Bitter Sweet, by inserting the Colorado in its place. It is fellows have exhibited the most "con
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WHY ARE MISSIONARIES SO HAPPY !

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

Is there any need that, to begin with,

The fact being assumed, how shall it far above his supposed capability that be accounted for? It will strike most of a missionary, perhaps, is that he is a Another witness, who knew Dick man who has cut himself off from all well in his latter years, himself a Wes- comforts and enjoyments of civilized levan minister of mark, says, "his life; who has put thousands of miles prayer was close pleading with God; between himself and his friends, to and I shall never forget the alternations move amid scenes of deepest wretchedof solemn awe, swelling desire, jubi- ness and grossest vice, and become the lant confidence, and impressions of willing companion of poverty, sufferpower which seemed to come upon the ing, and hardship of every sort; who prostrate crowd while he urged his has, in short, offered himself to be, in plea." Dick was once present at one something more than a figurative sense, of the preaching services of this able a living sacrifice for the sake of Christ. minister, and was requested to offer Well, in many particulars, this is not the closing prayer, "which was full of far out of the way. It is very certain devout reflections on the theme of the that, in point of worldly advantage, sermon. The substance of the dis- the missionary is not to be envied. If course was happily worked up into the in these modern times he has not so form of appeals to God; and the many physical hardships and privations preacher's appeals to the hearts and as pertained to the pioneers, there still consciences of the people were finely remains very much necessarily connectturned into intercessions on their be- ed with his position and work well calhalf. There was a gush and flow of culated to pierce him to the quick, and astical balances, and being found (very short, thoughtful sentences. Then his weigh him down to the ground. It is strangely, as it seemed to nearly all of soul seemed to rush upward, and to not because of exemption from sufferin their employment, Richard Hamp- style, the diction, the stirring life, and that men commonly covet, that he is ex-

Jesus' sake, he obtains a hundred fold The gift of prayer, which so largely in this life. Why will people look upon tecture, its unpretentions color, constitute much of its attractiveness. Se-

DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

Reported by Rey. S. M. Styles. [Concluded.]

tude of a consciousness. Have you ever thought about that? We take to our- be hopeless if we had not a divine in- the poet, selves words, and tell other consciousnesses a great many things we feel, instinct, for, much as I believe in that and a great many things that we think; and there are a few consciousnesses elation of that Bible, there is an instinct that we try tell it all to, they are so in my soul, so deep, so ineradicable, that dear to us, so close to us. And we do it becomes to me as the granite foundnot know how one they are with us ation upon which my faith rests, even until taken from us. Ob, the ineffable as in revelation itself; and that is this; sion of countenance, the impressive sweetness of that love that breaks down I do not know where they are — what manner, these we cannot put on paper, all partitions, and coosso! tries to pour they are, as to form, as to outward ap- and no adequate idea of the magnetic itself each into the other so that there pearance - whether they live upon that power of the speaker over his audimay be nothing secret or hidden! But, star, or upon that one; or whether they ence under this wonderful discourse, so after all, every human soul has a se- live here, in this open air, just by me, cret. There are solitudes which no but so invisible and intangible that I formed from the mere reading of these other soul ever traversed, experiences cannot touch and cannot see them. which never can be imparted; they Where they live, I do not know - what abide with us forever, and they show our spiritness, our distinctness, our otherness. I cannot pursue this discussion further.

be." I have been endeavoring to call heaven. your attention back to what we are. Now, for a few moments, let us study we are, or what we shall be, we can this other question: What we shall be.

[The Bishop's strength and voice. being nearly exhausted at this point, hast revealed!" and from the hearts of

of how exceedingly obscure this whole men are always organic - I mean, that subject of "what we shall be" is. I want men have always bodies. But I am to dwell for a moment. It is not a glad that they are not such bodies as pleasant thing, and yet it is a needful these - so changed, so wonderfully thing. "What we shall be!" It is a changed! I had rather have no body mysterious fact that we are able to for eternity than to have this always; think about that at all, and especially but I had rather have a body, and so when we come to consider how won- my Lord has revealed, concerning that derful our thought is about it. We future, that His children shall have glothink not only of the days that are past, rified bodies! glorified bodies!! Go and of the now, but we alone (there can be no doubt about this at all), we alone Corinthians, and read it through. Read have this pecular power of raising the question of to-morrow. Man is the for this lesson: " As we have borne the only being upon earth that has a to- image of the earthy, we shall also bear morrow; and to him it is an inevitabil- the image of the heavenly." "The first ity. He can't help but be thinking of man is of the earth, earthy; the second tomorrow - of the next sun-rise; and man is the Lord from heaven!" As on, on, through the ages of the interminable future. He is standing, as it were, upon a lookout, seeing the coming morning and the coming evening, ration, undertakes to tell how it is. I and the coming day when there is no reckon the Lord told him, in that pas. and the coming day when there is no reckon the Lord told him, in that pas. bath in Brooklyn, to listen to the man inant. The Methodist States are Alamorning and no evening-looking out, sage where he says, "it is sown in and wondering what there is in those made for that. I cannot stop to disawful depths for him, whither he is cuss that, but it never was designed as going-to what he is tending.

itation. I see him wandering over the earth, like a discrewned king: like a earth, like a discrowned king; like a dishonor "- for the earth, the image broken-hearted orphan, looking up into of the earthy; sown with a stomach, for his father, seeking to find the great flesh, that would need covering and Infinite upon whom he hangs; looking shelter; sown for a state of abasement, dition that will be suited to his spirit, for man soon outgrows the earth. I donor; it is raised in glory." All that lain Earnshaw, a member of the old want to pause upon that. The man outgrows the earth. Its conditions and circums and it is just waiting its evalue chapel in the morning, and in the hospicumstances cease to meet his wants. that vegetates, that simply lives in a platform—that honored form that sits body; but a man whose manhood grows. He soon outgrows his earthly tion into that glory. The work of corconditions, becomes weary of the sunrising and of the sun-setting of the earth; all human communion cloys and becomes insipid; and in his despest retirement and moments of seclusion he it is raised a spiritual body." is penetrating, forecasting, hunting up some other kind of being, and some

more; we cannot find them any more. souls.

for a moment — just to say one word to us — just to touch us, to kiss us once. I wish I could tell you something that scane beyond description stinet that does follow. I say, a divine Bible, and much as I rejoice in the rev-

is their home, and what the mode of their life. But I have an undying, immortal instinct in my soul, and that is, that they them.] are! they ARE !! I cannot see them, "It doth not yet appear what we shall but they live before me, for they are in

And yet, though we cannot tell what tell something. I cannot enter that discussion, and yet I must taste it a little. [The Bishop's strength and voice were he put up this prayer: "Blessed Lord here almost exhausted; but he rallied Jesus, help just a little, that we may sufficiently to "taste," as he said, this see these wondrous things which Thou part of the subject, and to give his auditors a taste, which only sharpened hundreds of his auditors there welled their appetites for more.] My Lord up a sympathetic "amen!"] has made some allusion to their organic First. I call your attention to the fact existence. I am glad to believe that home, and read that 15th chapter of 1st those wondrous words again that I read body: that is, of its essence; it was it now is to be permanent. "It is Oh! there is something magnificent sown in corruption; it shall be raised in man in moments of his highest medthat has hunger, and needs food - for

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL PICTURE. other kind of world. Voices come So that I see, just on beyond there a The chaplain has his residence near in this latter class - New England, discoverer, who presented one of our stealing down from the open heaven, little, a new congregation [here the the centre of the grounds, and his par- New York, parts of the North and party here with a box of fine speciall around him, from their awful Bishop leaned over the desk, and, with ish consists of twenty-two hundred West, those portions of our country depths calling him up to amazing glo- hands uplifted and eyes peering into men; and these change, by one hun- where religion and education are supries, which he sees where God and an- the heavens, and countenance that dred and fifty or two hundred dying gels and spirits live and revel in their shone with holy radiance, thrilled his every year, and others coming in to propriate home. But facts are stubeternal life. Earth can't satisfy him audience with the following glowing take their places. The hospital serdescription of the congregation that vice was very interesting, especially a since we know that there is about us a "Oh, who would live always, away from his both he and they seemed to see]. Oh, visit to sick and dying ones. There Away from you heaven, that blissful yet it is this one - these men and these hero of Lundy's Lane, who, when commodation is provided, another in- out of their holes as the train went by. I know not how it is with you; I long ones that we can never forget, that have well, for a boy !" for wings. I want to go! .[Here, as already passed on, and passed in. I see at other passages in the sermon, the another congregation, rising up upon near Cincinnati, and calling on the achearts of the people were greatly wings of flame, with immortal eyes, tive Dr. Rust, whom we found hard at stirred, and many were bathed in tears.] with spiritualized bodies, like the body work in the interests of the freedmen, And yet, though this is true, I must of our Lord, that flashed blindness we came up the Ohio river in the "Boscome back to the thought with which I upon Saul, on his way to Damascus; started. How awfully obscure is that like that John saw, walking there, with Huntington, West Virginia, and hence, great unknown. We call it unknown. a sun upon his head, amid the candle- ninety miles, by the Chesapeake and Even after the Bible has come to us, and sticks in the brightness of heaven! I Ohio Railroad, into a region of coal, has told us so much, we still call it un- see them rise with immortalized bodies, and where some of the most thrilling

cends. And it is just waiting its evolu-

Canada], is just waiting for the evolu-

"It is sown in weakness"-feeble-

in power. It is sown a natural body:

known. We explore it by faith. Total and immortalized souls, flashing with obscurity hangs upon the whole subject. light of love and light of thought, bear- of my camping companions is Col. allow. Nor should you hesitate be- that objects can be seen distinctly at a [Here the Bishop felt his strength of ing onward and upward, away from the Moore, of the 8th Ohio Cavalry, who cause you have not in hand, and know depth of 80 feet. A steamboat plies voice failing him again, which led him earth, and time, and graves, and sighs, had "stamped" this ground during not now where to expect all the need- upon the Lake, and upon it our party, to say, "if I can hope to reach the dis- and sobs, and sorrows. And, as they the war. We are encamped near the ed funds. Trust something to Provi- with invited guests numbering over eussion of this point I must moderate pass a certain line, they take up an im- junction of New and Ganley Rivers, dence and your own energy and tact; one hundred, sailed to the end of the a little." Resting a moment, he pro- mortal shout, a glorious anthem. "They which unite to form the Kanawha. At start off boldly and prudently; and do Lake. A fine lunch was partaken on ceeded.] There are things here that I return, and come to Zion with songs the junction rises a high rock, called not hurry; but work your way as best board, and at half past seven p. m. the want to say; and among these I call and everlasting praises on their beads;" Fort Defiance, where, it is said, three you can, if it takes you five years. It party returned to Truckee. your attention to the total obscurity, the and all heaven rises and bids them wel- men defended themselves against the will be all the better for you.

to us - just to touch us, to kiss us once. I wish I could tell you something; but scape beyond description. THE HUMAN RECIPIENT OF THE DIVINE REVELATION,

AND THE OBJECT OF THE DIVINE THOUGHT.

A Sermon by Bishop Foster, preached at the Second Fraternal/Camp - Meeting, held at Round Lake.

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The Human recipient of the awful emptiness in the wind a day memorable followed in the hazing, and other forms of rowdylsm.

Last Sabbath I had the opportunity of preaching, in the morning, in an unfinished church under a cliff, with the clear, musical tones of his voice, into which he threw all his remaining the description.

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The first handsom of the condens of off worlds to tell us if they have seen the course, still echoing in the ears of the back to tell us if they are not before the course, who, with the Bishop bridge, de
sentences of his thrillingly, eloquent distribution of the formerly rested Ganley bridge, de
dents or faculties seem at all awake to have been built, at a prodigious cost,

> "Oh, would He more of heaven bestow, And let the vessels break, And let our triumphant spirits go,

To grasp the God we seek!" [Our report of the words that fell from the speaker's mouth is full - verbatim but the tones of the voice, the expresbaptized with the Holy Spirit, can be words. Those will enjoy their perusal most who listened to the sermon, and can call up the manner of the speaker, especially in the passages most affecting

CORRESPONDENCE.

A MINISTER'S VACATION.

BY REV. B. W. CHASE.

In one of the wildest sections of the country your correspondent is taking a little recreation, preparatory to more vigorous labor in the Master's vineyard. The mind needs rest as well as the body, and he who discards "ministerial vacations" does so on the same principle of super-devotion as he who PROVISION FOR RELIGIOUS INdiscards ministerial education. If, by spending a few weeks of rest, one can throw away his ministerial character the Presbyterian denomination, third; grace upon themselves, and reproach sixth; Lutherans, seventh; Christians.

scenes that would have overcome entirely any ordinary man.

ple not worthy to be copied.

Passing from Brooklyn by the rospent at Dayton, Ohio, than which there is no more pleasant place in the country. It is the seat of several State and national institutions - among others, the "National Home for Disaan animal existence; "sown in dis-bled Volunteers." By request of Chapwas earthy and animal is taken out of Baltimore Conference, I spoke in the tion. Some of these men upon this dred acres, laid out in beautiful parks, country at large. by my side [referring to Dr. Green, of one almost desires to be a worn-out ness, insufficiency, want; "it is raised

in scenes so delightful; yet, doubtless, Those States that have nearly enough ory goes back to other homes, enjoyed

After spending a week at Lockland, tona" one hundred and fifty miles to

This leads me to remark (and I pass) throne! But we can't get word; they discussion; it just projects itself upon my mind this moment), the soliupon my mind this moment is through mount. sense can't follow them; and we should being well expressed in the words of 1861, and again by the Union troops cultured habits) infliets on their conin the retreat down the valley, in 1862, fiding pupils, many of whom are only here! Thick coats and shawls are priated our number. We recollect being the people here are characterized by jewels in the rough, and never saw the brought in requisition, and the sugthe "Old Dominion" hospitality, but habits of a refined family. When such gestion of a winter here makes it feel they have not that enterprise and activity that might make them a wealthy chief forming years, with little else but the huge snow ploughs, nearly 20 feet this number.

The most enterprising men upsanctified ambition, strife, rivalry in height were at times dearn by fire. people. The most enterprising men unsanctified ambition, strife, rivalry in height, were at times drawn by five, here are Eastern men - one from New and jealousy of college life, what can and pushed through the mountains of Hampshire, and the other a graduate be looked for in them, when graduated, snow by nine forty - ton locomotives. of Dartmouth College.

> The wheat was choked much by later rains; and the corn, somewhat society. cheked with weeds, is destroyed on physical and the mental.

STRUCTION.

A very interesting and valuable sta accomplish more for the cause of God tistical atlas has been lately published. than otherwise, is it not as much a under the direction of Gen. Francis A. duty to do so as to spend time in study Walker, superintendent of the national preparatory to the great work? It is census. One page of this atlas is dethe duty of every one to do all he can voted to diagrams, showing the ratio to advance the Redeemer's kingdom in of church accommodation to the total the earth. Of course it remains with population, over ten years of age, of each individual to decide how he may each State, and of the whole United do the most. In what place, and in States. From these diagrams we what way he shall spend a vacation is gather the following facts: - The a matter of conscience. This remark, Methodists have more church sittings however, may be ventured: that one than any other denomination in the should not lay aside his manhood, nor United States; the Baptists rank next; by "going to the mountains." It is to the Roman Catholics, fourth; the Conbe feared that some have brought dis- gregationalists, fifth; Episcopalians, upon the cause they profess to serve by eighth. The Methodist is the leading using language and setting an exam- denomination in 23 States, including the District of Columbia. In many of It was my privilege, spending a Sab- these States they are largely predomicome the nearest to being a national track then terminating at Sacramento. Church. The Congregationalists are grounds, consisting of about six hun- Radicals do not make a ripple in the

The only State that has church action are Georgia, Kentucky, North posed to have their peculiar and apcan to carry home to every one religious truth, the means of happiness in

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WHISPER-GALLERY ECHOES.

college, and if so, where?

scenes of the late war transpired. One your age, health, and other means will 10 miles wide, of exceeding purity, so

painful obscurity, the heart-breaking come. The mighty angels throw open Indians. Just in front of us is the old Go to a college, if possible, of your the snow sheds of the Sierras, the obscurity that hangs over that future. the great gates, and they pass in, with Lewisburg turnpike, now nearly aban- own Church. Your future, as an edu- train was switched off upon a side We go down to the river; we see our palms and crowns, and stand before the doned, by means of the war and the cated man, will be greatly embar- track for the night, and a quiet sleep and a large variety of other papers. friends pulling loose from the shore; throne, and rise ever, ever up- railroad; and a few yards beyond the rassed if, when you graduate, you are enjoyed. In the morning parties were we gaze upon the living face, and listen ward, onward, in mightier flights of New River runs, furnishing a supply known only in the channels of action early abroad, in search of flowers and to the living voice, until its last ripple love and of praise! Oh, love, love, of good fish. Just in the rear is a of a denomination to which you do not mosses, with surprising results. dies; and then we look around us, and love! Heaven is all love, all rapture of splendid cascade, eighty feet in height, belong; and it may be the cause of "One of us" gathered twenty-six vaall is dark! We cannot see them any praise, of loving thought and adoring which I measured, at some risk. This, your ultimate failure. Study care- rieties, and choice boquets were made with other cascades near by, the falls fully, and from the most impartial up, of most lovely hues, all upon land We rummage our homes; we go into Oh, blessed God, when we look into in the river (especially grand during sources, the comparative character of 7000 feet above sea level, and with the deserted chamber, and fall down, that beautiful world, we are ravished the high water since our stay here), those colleges recommended to you. frost never absent for a night. At 8

The crops here, as farther west, are swells which most colleges turn out? our descent, and halt at "Cape Horn," very much damaged by the continuous Ask those graduates, who so vocifer- to enable the passengers to step aside, rains, such as never have been known, ously urge you to their Alma Mater, and see this great sight. Timid people

can only reply, "the Lord will pro- given. There is irreparable loss and We soon enter the Sacramento valgy. Why not? And who can measure

the harm done to the whole man when it is neglected. Now is your time to see to this, and infidelity so much to hope, as from the intellectual giants and moral pigmies, now coming, by thousands an-

NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND

TOURISTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20, 1875. The Tourist party's arrival here, on tween the decision of the jury and his New Jersey, New York, North Caro- pastures new," as we leave to-day for and the Southwest Territories. The tween the two roads, the Union and at \$10, and either one at \$4. Congregationalists are predominant in Central Pacific, was made on the 10th The September magazines, although pre-Connecticut, Massachusetts, New of May, 1869, at an elevation of nearly Hampshire and Vermont. It will be 5000 feet, and the last spike was driven seen, therefore, that the Methodists which united 1774 miles of unbroken

strong only in portions of New Eng. satch Mountains remained in sight all tions of the marvels of the Colorado Valley, atmosphere led to baffling calculations as to distances, much to the amusement of those familiar with this region soldier that he might enjoy the rambles commodation for all its people is Ohio. of country. At Battle Mountain a ruption and dishonor all passes away. all this grows monotonous when mem-church sittings for their whole popula- to \$130,000, in stout leather bags, was being shipped for New York, and full quota of valuable papers upon sanitary in the days gone by. The command- Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee specimens of ore of exceeding richness ing officer is worthy of great credit for and West Virginia. Had it not been from a mine in the vicinity were shown the many attractions afforded these for the figures of the census we of the the party. The cost of "mining" in heroes and defenders of our country. North would certainly have been placed Nevada is no trifle. An experienced mens, informed me that not one in three of the mines were paying expenses of working, even with the improved machinery now required. Only born things; figures do not lie. And with a large capital can any thing be realized even then. Shoshone and large population who do not go to other Indians appeared at the different it is so unlike this congregation; and was one patriarch, a veteran of 97, a church, and for whom no church ac- depots, and prairie dogs dodged in and women, and those others, those blessed asked as to his health, replied, "quite centive is furnished us to do what we Indian camps, with the usual abundance of nice horses picketed around them, Indian horsemen, erect, and riding their horses as if a part of the animal, were seen galloping on the plains, free as the air.

At Truckee, by invitation of the officials of the road, the Tourists took To AN INQUIRING STUDENT. - You stages and mountain wagons for a visit ask whether it is best for you to go to to Lake Tahoe, about 13 miles distant. This lake lies in two States, California We answer: Go, by all means, if and Nevada, and is 22 miles long and

At Summit, 14 miles West, under

all. Beware of the colleges noted for and a day memorable followed in the pers treating of themes of present interest, but the coarse, egotistic snobs and Views of grandest scenery we pass, in newspaper statistics. It is entitled AMERI-CAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY, and has with how many hours in the four years were should never venture near this great and Canada. The past year has not been a weeds because of early rains, and is spent teaching them even the rudi- chasm. One grows dizzy, and shud- favorable year for newspapers, any more than

science of morals, with the doctrines vious year, is nevertheless a bountitul

wound has been made on your moral a heretic in so doing. Verily, is not this form and manner. Oh, what golden chances pass unheeded because serve God in His way. THINKER.

Our Book Cable.

The American reprints by the Leonard

pared in the height of the heated term, manifest no lack of variety or vigor. The Popular Science opens with an excellent paper by Prof. J. P. Cooke, jr., of Harvard College, upon "Scientific Culture." Major J. W. The snow covered peaks of the Wa- Powell continues his entertaining descriptal in the afternoon. Viewing the land. Universalists, Unitarians and day, and the exceeding purity of the with illustrations, and ten other attractive subjects are discussed by scientific experts. The editorial chapters are crowded, as usual, with short and sprightly notes upon current scientific topics. The Sanitarian, which is of more prac-

issues, and ought to be widely read, has its themes. The opening article, by Dr. Nathan Allen, is a particularly sensible and valuable discussion of "College Sports." While approving of rowing, as an exercise, where water is convenient, he finds serious objecwell-known athletic games, he places the regular exercises, under proper instruction, of the gymnasium, and gives his reasons for the opinion. They are worthy of thoughtful consideration. Topics adapted to the season, and especially to the condition of cities and large towns, form the subjects of valuperiodical. It is an excellent and substantial

E. Scudder, and an able essay upon a protective tariff by Joseph Wharton, form a portion of the stronger papers of this number. The criticism, however, upon Bishop Haven's "Our Next Neighbor" is neither altogether just nor generous.

Scribner opens with a fully illustrated and has a striking article, from the artist Page, sketch of Guernsey, of the Channel Islands, while the editor's fine story of the Seven-oaks always welcomed by its regular readers.

The Galaxy carries us through Utah with too favorable a view of Mormonism, reviews

Lippincott illustrates, in an opening pagives a practical article upon our architectural future, a lively and womanly sketch of the "Hospice of the Great St. Bernard," a touching and well told story of a waif of interesting miscellany.

and cry, and try to call them back, just when we think we shall put off this the bold sandstone cliffs and the wood- While scholarship and moral status are a. m. our "special" moved on, with is always lively and inviting reading, at meriled," by Gustav Lange.

The first handsomely illustrated article is

We intended to notice the Ladies' Repos and remarking to ourself that Editor Went-

LITERARY NOTES. Messrs, G. P. Rowell & Co. publish a large

volume containing a very complete record of

now sprouting in the fields because of ments of courtesy, or habits of refined ders to look down these depths. What it has been for other enterprises, yet the reca bold mind, to conceive of building a ord here given shows an actual increase in But you should dread and shun, most railroad over such an abyss! and what the number printed. In the matter of cirthe bottom lands by the floods. The of all, those colleges where little reperils were encountered in carrying people ask, "what shall we do?" We ligious and Scripture instruction is this project into execution! city there is no periodical with a regular issue of 40,000 copies, excepting two Sunday-school vide." We have tried Dr. Mitchell's advice, of roughing it in camp, exposion or eight years in hard and unintering ourselves to flies and gnats and important of the land scape. Passing among old in the land scape. Passing among old well arranged. — J. R. Osgood & Co. have now novel by Emile Cobarian. fleas, mosquitos and chiquers, catching pline your mind, to the neglect of your dug over and over, and yet tried by fish and roaming the mountains; and moral nature. This sad disproportion new and improved methods with the land over the lan fish and roaming the mountains; and moral nature. This sad disproportion new and improved methods, until bery does duty as the central incident, we hope to prove his theories correct of college study is beginning to attract drained of its last particle of shining William F. Gill & Co. have recently issued by becoming thereby stronger for the work of the Lord, preaching the Word, to fifteen hours daily in text-books, fields and swelling hill tops, recently Marriage of Moira Fergus. Like all of work of the Lord, preaching the Word, visiting, and laboring to bring souls to with only a short Scripture read, with crowned to their summits with grain. Mr. Black's works, this novel is well worth reading, — The seventh Bric-a-Brac, REM-Christ. May the Lord give the spirit- a formal and hurried prayer, will soon Along the road side, at short intervals, iniscences of Cornella Knight and ual, while His providence furnishes the result in an unbalanced character, as mile after mile, we see vast piles of Thomas Raikes, is full of entertaining and unsymmetrical as it is dangerous. Ev- wheat in bags, awaiting shipment. ecdotes, the following being one of the oddery day, in some form, the sublime The yield, though not equal to the pre- est of all :- " A Jew of Pisa, being very ill, ordered two Jew attendants to call in a cuand duties of Christianity, should come one. At 9 p. m. we arrive at San would not let him die in peace without he before student minds for as calm and Francisco.

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Would not let him die in peace without ne became a Christian. He said be heard them, in the next room, agree that they had better in the next room, agree that they had better problems in mathematics or psycholo- WHEN IS "GOD'S OPPORTUNITY?" kill him than let him change his religion. The poor "tramp" was faint, but, Upon that he desired so came to be tized that an angel, dressed in white, came oddly enough, from others he would not down and christened him, and from that mo. beg! He was a bigot; and I took oc-casion to let him know, while I fed informed the Archbishop of Pisa of the mirwhile you can, and not after a ghastly him, what motives could actuate even acle, and the Archbishop wrote to Rome to know if the man ought to be christered a and immortal being, which no human agency can, and no divine agency will a heretic in so doing. Verily, is not second time. A congregation was according by appointed, at the head of which was the and immortal being, which it does not be safe agency will agency can, and no divine agency will remove. From no other cause has At such times why not be co-workers Bishop of Carpentras went to Cardinal de Bernis, to inquire if be thought baptism by Christianity so much to fear, to-day, with Him? We know that now "Je. Bernis, to inquire if be thought baptism by sus of Nazareth is passing by," just in an angel was canonical. The Cardinal replied, as gravely as he could, that perhaps it would be better to rechristen the Jew connually, from our so-called Christian Christian ministers and people will not of any one being baptized by an angel, he ditionally; and that, as he had never heard could not say whether it was canonical. He then asked them if they were certain that the angel had really appeared; and they answered that there could be no doubt about it, for the man had told it himself." --- Petroleum V. Nasby is the author of a book of humor and satire, better spelt than his pomorning and no evening—looking out, onward toward what he calls eternity, the great unmeasured infinite that lies great unmeasured infinite that lies body; that is, of its essence; it was now out - the quarterlies, with their usual and far-fetched. The book is entitled THE summer vacation. He seemed some- lina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Ten- the "Geysers" and vineyards of Sono- able and elaborate criticisms upon the lit- Morals of Abou Ben Adhem, and in what worn, and not possessed of his nessee, Texas, Virginia and West Vir- ma Valley. The party left Salt Lake erature and leading thoughts of the hour; is meant as a commentary on the political usual energy, having passed through ginia. The Baptist is the leading de- City Tuesday afternoon, and at Og- the magazines partaking more of the char- and social life of the day. -- Scribner, Armnomination in six States: Arkansas, den entered the Central Pacific Rail-Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Rhode Isl- road Pullman cars prepared for their The three of the ablest foreign reviews and ed of recent years by archeological investiand, and South Carolina. The Roman reception. At Promontory, 830 miles the venerable and popular magazine can be gations in Egypt. It is entitled Egypt mantic Erie railway, some time was Catholics prevail in California, Louis- from San Francisco, the spot was secured in the handsome form of the Amer- FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES TO B. C. 300. iana, Minnesota, Nevada, Wisconsin pointed out where the connection be- lcan edition for \$13 a year, the three reviews by S. Birch, LL.D. The work is to be followed by others, devoted to similar explorations in Assyria and Persia. Much light is in the present book thrown on the Old Testament history. — A. D. F. Randolph & Co. have published in book form one of the most admirable of the numerous Centennial addresses. It is Rev. Dr. Storrs' essay on THE EARLY AMERICAN SPIRIT, AND THE GENESIS OF IT. and was delivered before the New York Historical Society on the celebration of its seventieth anniversary. Mr. Samuel G. Drake, who recently died in Boston, at the age-of 77 years, was a most diligent antiquarian, and his contributions to this department of literature have been large invoice of silver bars, amounting tical value than any other of the monthly 1824 he made his first essay in book-making by editing a reprint of Col. Church's "History of King Phillip's War," and in later years he published a number of books on the Indian wars which gave frequent employment to the sturdy Massachusetts settlers. One of his best known works is a " History of Boston." At the time of his death the tions to the manner in which it is now prac- last work from his pen, Nooks and Corticed in the colleges. Above this, and other NERS OF THE NEW ENGLAND COAST, was passing through the press of Harper & Brothers. It is one of the best memorials which he could have left of a long and wellspent life, and many a tourist of this and suceeding summers will take up, with pleasure and profit, this capital description of New England's magnificent sea coast. - G. P. Putnam's Sone are to publish a book which Rev. O. B. Frothingham is now at work upon. It is entitled HISTORY OF TRANS. The Atlantic in no measure comes behind CENDENTALISM IN NEW ENGLAND. itself this month, and this is the best thing that The Secretary of the First Congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United Art," an amusing and gossipy chapter by States has prepared a report of the proceed-frances Anne Kemble, a very fine sketch of ings, which has been published in New York Noah Webster and his books by Mr. Horace by Mr. T. Whittaker. The report contains a number of valuable papers read at the time by a well-known clergyman, and the discussions to which they gave rise. The Congress, The editorial chapters are well sustained. which met in October, 1874, in New York, was so successful that the plan was formed of having successive annual meetings. The next session is to be held in Philadelphia, in Octo. ber of the present year. - A. D. F. Ran. highly appreciative paper upon Chicago. It do!ph & Co. have published paper editions of Miss Warner's two books, GARDENING BY upon Shakesperean portraits. C. E. War. MYSELF, and MISS TILLER'S VEGETABLE ring, jr., gives an entertaining illustrated GARDEN. Each of these works is good sketch of Guernsey, of the Channel Islands, for edification in these summer days, and the hints given are practical and easily acted rapidly develops itself. This magazine is upon. — Scribner, Armstrong & Co. have sent out from their establishment over 50,000 copies of the famous Brie-n-Brac Series, which has now reached eight issues by the appearance of the REMINISCENCES of uncovered and rather apologetic sketch of O'KEEFE, KELLY AND TAYLOR. This vol-'a peculiar princess" (Madame Ratazzi), a ume is largely filled with anecdotes of theriminating critique upon French plays, and 1825. There are illustrations of Garrick, atrical celebrities in England, between 1775 Moody, Foote, and Mrs. Abingdon, all in

NEW MUSIC.

From G. D. Russell: "Goodnight, Bright Dreams to Thee," by H. Vincent Eldridge; Biblical Sketch," by Carl Lowe; "The Old the circus, and other continued articles and Church," two part song, by Franz Abt; "L'Angelus au Convent," by Lebeau; Harper never falls upon "dog days." It "Spring Song," by Gustav Lange; "Schlum2]

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MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. e All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the

Lord."- NUM. xiv, 21. BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

The Christian at Work contains a tain, of Calcutta, a most successful missionary in the Zenana mission, in which votees, men who are supposed by selfinflicted tortures to become very holy, the description, and then say if the poor the Thames, London. heathen do not need the Gospel?

"They are about the vilest-looking creatures that it is possible to describe, olic Church. making you shudder to think that humanity could be so degraded, under the sacred name of religion. These men were almost entirely nude, with no covering but one filthy little piece of rag, not more than a fig leaf, winter or summer. There are about 300 of them, with hair and beards long, and matted with filth, their bodies smeared with cow-dung and ashes; some with a thick mixture of whitewash or white plaster, with one, two, or three broad stripes. like blood, down the forehead - every one of them most loathsome to look at.

"One man had his body most foully smeared, but his face tolerably clean, and his hair and beard all shaved off. He was an old man, with really a very mild, benevolent expression. He sat on a bed of ashes, with four fires built around him, on either side - not, of course, close enough to burn him, but close enough to seorch him, and could not move, to relieve the pain, as muscle, except when he would take up ablest living preachers." a handful of the smouldering ashes and place them on his bald head. He would keep them there till they were cold, then remove them, to replace them with others equally hot. As I stood and looked at this man I could only think of Job - the same bowed, dejected form; the same sad, mournful, yet patient, almost holy expression you always imagine that saint of God had. And I could not but ask myself, might not this man really be in earnest in thinking he was thus acceptably worshiping his God? And if so, would demnation of many a one in our Chris- has died. tian land who never knew what selfdenial was for the sake of Christ?

"There was another, a miserable looking creature, who for many years had held his arms up over his head, with his hands crossed. At first he was obliged to have his hands bound to poles, to keep them up till they stiffened in that position. Another had kept his left arm in this position until it had shriveled up, and his finger nails had grown three or four inches long. A third had stood on one foot for years. in a sort of a frame, to which he was fastened by a rope tied around his waist, and from the upright a piece came out, at a time. Another laid contentedly, covered up with mud, as if he had been

tortures that were suffered by these an evangelist. poor creatures, in the name of religion for themselves future happiness. O, how I longed for them to know that

" 'Jesus paid it all -

All the debt they owed;" thus triumph? Come, Lord Jesus! come quickly, and claim these kingdoms for Thine own." May Thy Church awake, gird on her armor, and go forth conquering and to conquer."

MISSIONARY NOTES.

The imperial authorities of China have issued a proclamation declaring put in peril by a recent decision of Sir that foreigners have a right to preach Phillmore, the Dean of Arches, the Gospel throughout China, and must against a laymen, as rightly excluded be protected in so doing. The procla- from the Church for certain heretical mation also says that the "lawless vag- opinions concerning future punishment abonds" who assaulted the missionaverely punished.

ry chapel at Catneroons River, Western excluded. snuff-boxes, knives, tumblers, leaves of £4; and being the first attempt at a collection, I think they did well."

a privilege to go out every Sunday af- Pearsall Smith. ternoon and talk to the natives in the

This world must be taken for Christ.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The Revisers of the English Bible have proceeded as far as Isaiah lii, 7, in the Old Testament, and to the middle of 1st Corinthians in the New.

A Church of England clergyman has been sentenced to five years' penal time, in favor of alcoholic drinks. The servitude for false entries in the Church most interesting letter from Miss Brit- register about the death of a parish- drink, and lodgings " for the drunkard,

fakirs (the religious mendicants, or de- adverse to the use of "reverend" by dissenting ministers.

Some relics of a peculiar type of man, and to have overcome all passions and appetites of the body) as follows, Read have been discovered in excavations on

> Lady Flora Hastings, cousin to the Marquis of Bute, has entered the Cath-In the diocese of the Bishop of Oxford

there is a "House of Mercy," where auricular confession is privately practiced.

a new Episcopal church, now bailding renovation of mankind" (Lully), to in Birmingham, are promised prayers on their behalf once a month. Why that flesh is heir to, but "it sloweth not offer a chromo?

motion. It has the right of choosing eneth the mind, it quickeneth the spirits own pastor, and just now rival aspirants are besieging the place, even cov- This was written in the 16th century, ering the walls with placards setting and it was a part of the "introduction" forth their peculiar merits. One of given to alcohol after its discovery by them styles himself "the popular distillation. It was a wonderful liquid, preacher" and a "great man."

A Ritualistic clergyman has provided a system of "retreats," after the Romish fashion, for clergymen and laymen. The Methodist (London) says that O'- after using it, for there were numerous

Connell declared that he was a Catholic, cause great suffering; and of course he but not a Papist. Quite a difference. The same paper says that the appearthe fire was on either side. He sat all ance of Bishop Simpson at the Wesleyan the time with his eyes fixed on the Conference at Sheffield, was "a pleasant ground, apparently never moving a surprise. He is considered one of the

> Bishop Thirlwall died at the age of 78 years.

The Jesuits have opened a church in Oxford.

A new Catholic club has been started n London, under the auspices of the Duke of Norfolk.

500, to meet the increased charges of proved to be poison, and so they term his office.

Hebrew scholar, and one of the Old food," because they do not know what not he rise up at the Last Day in con- Testament company of Bible Revisers, that is; and they think others do not

> Mr. Spurgeon has declined a testicongregation.

The town council of Bolton have retombstone, which bore the inscription, "Let the gods attend on things which gods must know; carefully estimated to cut short the lives of all drinkers and tipplers, to the aver-

Methodist churches of London have increased from 37,000 to 91,000, and 44 much as this. Since the commencelarge churches have been built.

lic of Equador, has been assassinated has been raised fully eight years. Probon which he leaned his arm. He had — cause unknown. This is the counably some of this is due to increased been in this position eight years, and had try whose Congress solemnly dedi- hygienic knowledge in other respects, never slept for more than five minutes cated it to the "Sacred Heart of Je- but it remains true that, in all other resus,"

buried, with just a place for him to cil has formed "The Alliance of the this one item of the common use of albreathe, and he laid thus every day for Reformed Churches Throughout the coholic drinks. eight hours in the day. And they told World, Holding the Presbyterian Sysme of another, who had his feet fast- tem," to meet once in three years.

with his head downward for eight hours high musical reputation, and author of ture old age. What folly then to call the "Life of Gottschalk," has joined wine the "milk of the aged," as is fre-"But it would be impossible for me the Methodist Church at Binghampton, quently done! It is also now one of the to describe all the fearful, self-imposed N. Y., intending it is said to become favorite devices of the apologists for

In Ohio, the Catholic Bishop, thus, as they supposed, purchasing McQuaid, on the Democratic party cially adapted to the wants of the old. promising to comply with his terms as to separate money for Catholic schools, man needs wine before forty, and then and all they had to do was to believe, mercial thinks will set many people to and two more at sixty - never going and live. I would cry out, "how thinking and voting another way. beyond this number, no matter how long, O Lord, holy and true, shall Satan This Bishop McQuaid said, in an ad- long he lives." The reason usually down under the platform, and everybody else is standing on it. When we become of the platform?" We shall used in the preservation of vegetable

Broad Churchmen in England are and the devil. But a distinction is ries last year will be arrested and se- made between clergymen and laymen. The former are allowed to hold and ad-At a recent dedication of a missiona- vocate opinions for which the latter are

Africa, the collection consisted of "bars Horatius Bonar, Hugh McNeill, J. of soap, fathoms of cloth, bars of iron, C. Ryle, and others of high Christian standing, have uttered a protest against tobacco, and padlocks - the poorer what they regard as errors of doctrine, people giving empty bottles, and such threatening serious practical results, ia like." Mr. Fuller, the missionary, the views propounded at the Brighton says: "In this way we made up about Conference. On the other hand, large numbers of intelligent Christians in England and on the Continent have de-There are forty Church members in and clared their entire sympathy with the around Madura, India, who consider it views and influence of Mr. and Mrs.

At the close of the Brighton Convensurrounding region on the subject of tion (Pearsall Smith's) 3000 Christians of different denominations celebrated intoxicating draught. The Christian religion is spreading the communion service with unintoxi-

An English settlement is to be plant- stant change of tissue; but an old Board can be obtained from \$1 to \$2.50 per day Are you doing your part in bringing about the glorious event?

All Engiss settlement is to be plant of the pl The Baptists of Great Britain have of the slave-trade, and introduce Chris- Are the processes of nutrition and change

TEMPERANCE.

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And delightfully saw the destruction of tissue, claims have been set up, from time to common assertion, that they are " food. is altogether thrown in the shade by the sionary in the Zenana mission, in which she describes what she saw in a recent visit to Allahabad. She describes the from the decision of Sir R. Phillmore, velous as to show that it is suited only velous as to show that it is suited only to the capacity and appreciation of a being with brain.

One of these apologizers for the use of alcohol says, seriously, in a recent work, "the horse does not care for alcohol, for the same reason that it does not care for philosophy, because its brain is not able to appreciate it;" and then he proceeds to quote monkeys as quite intelligent enough to acquire a taste for tea, coffee, and alcoholic liquors, and to smoke tobacco with pleasure! It was not enough, centuries ago. to call it " water of life," " an emana-All who contribute to the erection of tion from divinity, sent for the physical consider it a medicine for all the ills age, it strengtheneth youth, it helpeth The parish of Clerkenwell is in comits," and much more in the same strain. to be sure, and there was hardly a service unclaimed for it in the human system. There appear to have been peo-

> and skin." We can bring more proofs adventurers who were searching for the of the same kind, if wanted. "fountain of youth," or the "elixir of Clearly, alcohol does prevent the life;" and it was due to their search rapid change of tissues, and that is prethat alcohol was distilled and discovcisely the reason we do not wish for it. ered. We cannot think a thought, nor make Those were the days of wonders, a movement, nor have the blood circuwhen people did not know enough of late, without using up some of our science to test them. It is only since tissues, and we want them promptly men have become intelligent enough to renewed. We would far sooner use bring alcohol to the test of science, and our tissues, and get good from them, have made it their business to do so, that they have made any headway

ple who verily expected not to die

against it. Step by step, its claims have been driven from the field, and then its apologisers turn upon their tracks, The Duke of Norfolk and others have and reiterate the same idea, in another presented Cardinal Manning with \$32,- form. Instead of food, it has been it "force" (as if there could be any Dr. Benjamin Davies, an eminent force without nutrition) and "nerve know, and "negative food." We are inclined to think the last is much the monial of 2,000 guineas, offered by his nearest right, for it negatives all the food put into the stomach, so long as itself remains there; and much of it moved from the city cemetery a deist's throughout the system afterward. Instead of "slowing age," it has been know; Man's only care relates to things below. Nescio age extent of ten years, which is undoubtedly too low an average. It is Within 12 years the sittings in the more probable that it reduces the aver-

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One of the usual results of drinking, freely acknowledged by medical men, is ened to the roof of a hut, and had hung Madame Hensel, a Jewish lady, of to induce all the symptoms of premadrink to say that wine, etc., should not be taken by the young - that it is spe-

One of these " authoricies " says: " No promised in his turn "the solid Catho- he may take three glasses a day (that lie vote," which the Cincinnati Com- is so definite!), and two more at fifty, dress, "the Catholics are now lying given for this adaptation of wine to the old is, that it "preserves the tissues." This they partly infer from the antisepget strong enough to get up, what will tic power of strong alcohol, as it is and animal matter from decay, when

> kept in close vessels. But the circumstances are altogether different. The preservation has reference to dead matter - not living Alcohol, in the strength and quantity required for preservation, instantly extinguishes life, and the necessity for the exclusion of air in close vessels is equally fatal. Such arguments can only be made in the absence of the only be made in the absence of the commonest common sense, as well as of the most primary knowledge of the most primary knowledge of the relation between the law of physiology and chemistry. It is a fair specimen of the arguments used by the apologists for alcoholic drinks. They put forth their theories, without proof, and challenge us to prove the negative. It is weep of the bay is unlimited, and has denoted the complete the positions of the directly on the sea wall, and commands a grand first-claim for the sea wall, and commands a grand view of this admirable beach stretching away for miles on either hand, and affording excellent of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, on grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the miles on either hand, and affording excellent of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, on grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the miles on either hand, and affording excellent of the sea of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, on grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the City Hospital to the students of the second of the Sea of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the City Hospital to the students of the second of the second of the second of the Sea of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, on grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those of the College, and by the grounds adjoining those o mischief; but it yet remains to be shown how it can benefit." We can however expose their fallacies, which we do only because the people so eargely catch at any plea for the use of the results of the results and the same so gradual that bathing by invalids and children is rendered quite safe.
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gerly catch at any plea for the use of the intoxicating draught.

Their show of logic in this case is June. Those who visit the beach that month rapidly in Japan. The field is white to cating wine. A good precedent! Let amounts to this:—A young person, the harvest.

The field is white to cating wine. A good precedent! Let amounts to this:—A young person, they say, is growing; he needs a continuous continuous to this in the same time have an opportunity to enjoy the fine sea breezes of early summer. had an increase, last year, of 10,582 tianity—a fitting memorial of Dr. Liv-members. of tissue suspended? Not at all; they ingstone.

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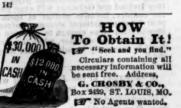
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Gather up the fragments, that nothing be lost. We counsel our Christian readers to consult the highest spiritual economy in the appropriation of the reviving influences enjoyed in the great grove meetings. At once hasten to the regular Church meetings. Crowd the social services. Sing the same inspiring tunes. Be as prompt in short addresses, and in prayer, as in the crowded circle of the grove. Draw out, by personal invitation to these meetings, members of the congregation, especially young people, and earnestly seek their highest religious welexpectation of a deep and spreading reformation. Let there be no lack of faith, idential voice is uttered in the significant signs of the times, "sanctify yourselves, for to-morrow the Lord will work wonders among you."

The great Cottage camp-meetings at watering places attract the most public attention, but they are few, compared with the numerous grove meetings held during the last two weeks throughout the country The attendance upon these local gatherings has been smaller, but their exercises have been eminently spiritual and effective. We hear only favorable reports from them. It can but be that the Church has been widely By the providential necessities of the trials and details of business makes Presently we saw the pilot at mast head. He was a Briton who lived in the herquickened. The results to be expected. throughout the great field represented by these numerous worshiping and earnest bodies, are general revivals, a great awakening on the part of Christian bers, and faithful personal services in the

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" bishop haven, the old rapscallion who preaches in Atlanta and allows his daughters to ride out with buck niggers, is out in Kan-sas, lying about the people of Georgia."

A very graceful and Christian compliment to an earnest and devoted servant of God! The simplicity and utter avoidance of os-

the Bishon, as above, and its absolute divestiture of all academic titles, remind us of an unfortunate item which crept into our not have been otherwise secured in escolumns, in the absence of the editor. An tablished sanctuaries at home, is an the dark, busy hours of this life, up to up!" "steady!" "right on now!" exchange, from which it was cut, affirmed amazing broadening of the field. that Bishop Haven, having already received a doctorate of theology, refused the honorary degree of doctor of laws from one of his mixed Southern colleges. The fact is. Bishop Haven has never accepted an academic degree, but declined it when prof years, of itself a great national Chris cating His mind to Paul in his special fered. He never voluntary permits it to be associated with his name, but in-isis, as in constitution, without formal creed or to others of His followers who inquire our paper, that it shall stand bare of all

politician, at the late O'Connell celebration, the country, have mingled together in The method of communicating it may apparently peculiar to high altitudes. Territory, soon to be the Centennial to our Irish population, in the shape of a prophecy that he would probably live long ugh to see New England and the country governed by Irishmen (his assertion founded upon the prolificness of this race, and the asserted dying out of the native American), has called out some very interesting statistical facts. In Boston, where the question admits of a fair trial, from reliable vital statistics 'it appears that, while there are more births in Irish families, there are also more deaths in childhood, in proportion, than of the native American, so that the balance is well preserved. Taking the country direction than even the remarkable and instinctive sensitiveness from whatthrough, the Irish emigration, although in some years it has been very large, holds but a small comparison with all the representatives from other parts of Great Britain and from the European peoples. And as to the race question the Independent well says: -

"The truth is, that no race can gain any ascendancy in the United States except the American race; for as fast as the generations of Irish, Germans, English, etc., become native to our soil they become acclimated in character also. Each race adds a flavor to the compound; but the mixture has qualities of its own, quite distinct from those of any of its component parts. Neither Ireland nor Germany will ever govern the country, because neither of them can pour into our national stream a torrent of immigration larse enough to do more than give it a perceptible color, while the stream steelf is constantly broadening and deepen-

to Mr. Bowen that he has given himself "unconditionally to God," which seems he desires the publisher to make up his account for back subscription to that weekly,

According to adjournment, the Methodist preachers of Boston and vicinity will con-W. J. HAMBLETON,

Ass't Secretary.

THE GREAT OUT-OF-DOOR SER-

The modern camp-meeting has enthe various noted camp-grounds, almost most of the Christian worshipers present on these occasions as to the reporters themselves, have been se- Gospel of faith, verely criticised, but, as a whole, the emarkable spiritual power.

side and mountain resorts, suggested, beautiful and healthful island. There and the magistrates of the land. was something so delightful in this son of recreation. There is a prevailing and many not connected with any religious community, desired to place themselves in the shadow of this Christian tabernacle, and to enjoy their rest from exacting toils under the same parts of the country.

voted entirely to religious services in connection with these sea-side villages. case the character of the meetings has been changed. The old, large society tent, with its full delegation always present for social meetings (the great personal service in the work of leading We have not heretofore copied the un- individual penitents toChrist)in the chief public meetings. The congregations are widely different. There are, perhaps, fewer of the lowest class present - the roughs, and intemperate vagabonds, that often straved within the inpeople of all Christian denominations. and of no settled belief, but moving in

the higher social circles. Now, the compensations for the loss in such places of the highly spiritual services, with the great quickening of right impulses and practical sugges- not lose our course, or collide with any tentation in writing the name and office of those in attendance, and the conversion

I. It is one of the signficant providential modes of the hour for bringing Christian people nearer to each other. The Vineyard Grove has been, for ten Christ." Had He a way of communitian Alliance. Without preamble or work, and no way of doing the same mutual explanation, with extraordia at His hands? No! That disciple in nary heartiness and freedom, Chris- whose heart Christ dwells has His mind The toothsome bait thrown by a skillful tians of every name, from all parts of in his affairs as really as Paul in his. and exhibition of high literary art is future before it. Already the Red-Rock common and delightful religious ser. differ, but the fact remains. He clears Here, under the shadow of Pike's Peak. pulpit, united in the same hymns, min- and corrects his judgment, dispels the the storm drives swiftly by, your corgled (without either knowing his carnal sophisms of trade, and raises respondent is seated, and utilizes the brother's Christian family name) in so- him above false practices. He has a compulsory detention until its cessation cial worship, and labored without the quickness of moral perception which enables himself and companion to dea like precious faith. This camp- sees with His eyes, compares with His ing, and raining, as if to forbid their York.

> II. It should not be forgotten that customed to hear orthodox views from nevertheless. orthodox lips, who have been preju-

ered more widely into the ourrent liternacle meetings at the Vineyard. not lead every man who trusts Him should be given to those unique masses been collected in the past twelve years; has reference to the position to be taken in erature of the hour, this year, than The only opportunity in their lives, and seeks His counsel? Verily ! ever before. All the leading news- and the most favorable of all oppor-

tation of the experimental side of the The one fact that seems to be with-

few improprieties, and being usually these meetings. The only thing to be and devotion. characterized by devout and intelligent said is, that it is no longer the campreligious services, and often by dis- meeting that inspires the avarice of the courses of the highest character and of rail road and steamboat proprietors. ness with which a city of little cottages the Sabbath, however, can be secured

Without our seeking it, and beyond quiet, unartificial life, in the absence buman ability to hinder it, these great of boisterous and vicious amusements, summer resorts, under religious influin the presence of a heavenly sanctu- ences, have become important factors,

rare auspices. It is not to be wondered brings special contributions of help them at a disadvantage. that, for the same reasons, almost si- and encouragement. We do not mean multaneously this class of summer re- that general help that comes from the were standing by the sea-shore, the them, or they would not have come treats has been established in various fact that He wields all natural forces surface of the water was covered with hither. and material agencies, but a personal. a dense white fog, while a few feet These are not camp-meetings, in the special guidance and inspiration. We above all was clear. Vessels were erratic thing. Yankees are first cousformer signification of the term - not must believe, moreover, there is no moving about in every direction, their even the special week or ten days de- place on earth dearer to the Son of hulls invisible, while their masts rose with the same characteristic bue, but

us. He spent most of these years as a "Port now!" "Ease a little!" His whole life, then, is radiant with and at mast-head in the fog, we shall of Nazareth are still candescent, and have only to reverently listen to catch

robe and crown of heaven. slightest embarrassment in securing amounts to an additional faculty, enathe spiritual welfare of all who were bling him without debate to spring to Pike's Peak is singularly inhospitable with them, and not in the enjoyment of just and honorable conclusions. He to visitors just now - snowing, hail-

The business man who does his busdiced from their childhood against the iness on religious principles has other rushes the waving Fontaine-qui-bouille, Gospel as interpreted by such evangel- friends. "Unto the upright there is the little arbor covering the celeists, and even against the preachers, as ariseth light in darkness." "Light is brated ferruginous Manitou Spring. hard, and bitter, and lacking in the sown for the righteous." The angel Beyond are the sulphur, soda, iron-

circle of people who have come up He would leave His chosen people to that intervening hill, rise in massive Denver, the future mammoth city of the into power when the nation was in peril with powerful prepossessions against the cupidity and cruelty of Pharach. orthodox views, so called, than the tab-

papers of our chief Northern cities have tunities, is thus afforded to see the ac- fixion, promised His disciples to send ture. had full reports in their columns from tual personal influence, in counte- the Comforter, who should lead them nance, speech and song, of mediatorial into all truth. How broad is this the nonce, by the wonderfully grand and the oldest adult, and which does what every day, for the last two months, views of the divine Saviour of the promise! Is it merely doctrinal truth, vivid spectacle of two concentric rain-Certain extravagances, as offensive to world, and to hear the strongest, as with which we have comparatively lit- bows, gilding the mansions referred well as sweetest and clearest, presentle to do? or does it include conduct as to with a sublime and mysterious glory, beyond a doubt. He sheds down His ed age. The old Egyptian divinities pure, disclosing light upon our daily were never lodged in temples so colosmeetings have been spoken of with out compensation, is the secular char- life as really as upon the propositions sal; nor were the paints, yet so marvelmarked respect, as exhibiting very acter that is given to the Sabbath by of theology and our seasons of worship ously fresh on the walls of their forgot-

the power and influence of prayer. minates them. We cease to wonder "Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father that so many cultivated but seemly er-The summer resorts everywhere are in My name He will give it you," is a ratic English people should have chosen The somewhat secular and recreative made the occasion of secular labor on pledge broad as history, and pertinent these unrivaled solitudes for residence, character of a number of these meet the part of public conveyances, and to every necessity of man for counsel and imagine that with wives and chilings is a providential incident of the the meeting is the only quiet and sa and aid. It opens direct communica- dren we could be contented here for times. It is, in no measure, a signifi- cred spot connected with them. The tion between the mind of the disciple an indefinite period ourselves. If the cant sign of moral deterioration on the sentiment of the community has been and the mind of his Father in heaven. restraints of a highly artificial civiliza- tude, if not for the depth of its snow part of Methodist people. The diffi- so lowered upon this point that the It is of universal fitness, and bends in- tion have galled our Britannic friends and the violence of its storms. Those of culty of obtaining chesp boarding for a railroads now run special trains, all to all the curvatures of life. Prayer is in the land of their birth, it is certain Pike's Peak are by no means despicafew months in the summer, and the ut- over Northern New England, simply to a powerful illuminer of the mind, and that here they enjoy all that makes ble. The officer in charge of the signal terly worldly as well as expensive hear Mr. Beecher preach; and as many the best known fertilizer of business in- civilization invaluable, together with service station at the top has just stated character of the life in the noted sea- people collect around the Twin tegrity. No one can rise from his that freedom from mere conventionali- that it blew at the rate of 135 miles an side and mountain resorts, suggested, at first to several sensible families, acpopular grove meetings. In some commit fraud, nor with the breath of "nature untamed," for which so many customed to pass a week under tents way this sanctity of the New England prayer still fresh upon his lips go far dwellers is cities continually pine, and recred along at the rate of 92 miles an at Martha's Vineyard, that the intro- Sabbath has been strangely broken, astray. How many have gone to God, pine in vain. At the new and beautiduction of a few family comforts and no civil or ecclesiastical barrier when in doubt how to act; when the ful town of Colorado Springs - a terwould create an inexpensive summer can now hedge it around so as to pre- carnal desires and visions of gain rible misnomer, for there is no spring According to Dr. Kane, himself and asnome, away from the reign of fashion, serve its former absolute quiet. point in one direction and Christian within five miles of the place—they under the best of religious influences. Closing of gates when the meeting is manliness in another; when swayed and the other residents have erected life. He declares, however, that they That a necessity for such an opportu- held upon the Sabbath] avails little. between opposite poles, and struggling one of the finest public school buildings were quite comfortable, and that he can nity existed, is shown by the sudden- Good order, as in our city streets on with powerful temptation — and asked in existence, and also an Episcopal eat three square meals per diem, and strictions. It will present that demand to for light and wisdom, and risen from and other Church edifices. They may, sleep twenty hours out of the twentyarose upon this long-overlooked, but by a wise and efficient use of the law their knees perfectly clear how to act. and do acquire considerable tracts of Prayer is like a strong west wind; it land, and stock them with numerous We are sure that it is not until the presumably, make much money from but the damage wrought on the rail- without exception, voted against every redisciple has laid aside prayer that he them; but where the immense profits road by frequent rains frustrated all strictive feature of the present law, and can becomes a defaulter, or specks his come in, we do not see very distinctly. character or business record with any fare. Our pastors will doubtless be prompt to renew their active labors after the sea-THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIENDS. men. Like Bunyan's Pilgrim, they have come, the better; and the more money left their roll of prayer in some hill-they make, legitimately, the better. To the man who conducts his busi- side grotto, and Apollyon, the patron There is undoubtedly a strong vein of in the morning. It may be interesting ness on religious principles Christ saint of much modern business, has erraticism (I do n't remember whether to the numerous readers of Zion's Her-vote. Promise as much as they may, they

Man than the place where His children above the fog. How could they keep labor. His long experience of the their course, and prevent collision? Him an intelligent Counsellor and above the mist and vapor. So must sympathetic Friend of every son of our business men have Christ at mast head, in order to steer safely through We are amazed that business men make the moral fog which for the last ten conservative instrumentality on such so little of this inspiriting fact, that years has been settling down more and occasions, affording the most efficient Christ became flesh, and dwelt and more densely upon the sea of trade. Manitou; and he and his first cousins, toiled among us, showing us how God We may have all technical and prowould do business were He in our fessional helps, but without Jesus on

incarnated in the body of a man thirty down some difficult channel, in a voyactual and experimental relations with the wheel, "Starboard your helm!" common laborer, and came into most "Steady!" "Right on now!" With thorough sympathy with this class. Christ on the bridge in clear weather, tions. The footsteps of the Carpenter principles of business morality. We flame with light, to guide us through His voice, "port your helm!" "ease our house on high, where we shall ex- There will then be less business irregchange the work-dress of earth for the ularity, less shipwreck of character and fortune, and the Church will not Paul says, "we have the mind of lie under the heavy disparagement now sometimes upon her. These, oh business man, are thy best friends

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meeting has accomplished more in this judgment, and skrinks with His virgin approach. Unless his severity relax, and kept within, endues the soul with seclusion. There! a glorious burst of at these meetings, with remarkable ception as amounts to prophecy, and shower below our feet, amply rewards unanimity, Christ is held up in all His enables it to see the evil afar off. the adventurous climb up these magnioffices as a divine Saviour. Crowds Practical Christian life, you say, lies ficent acclivities. 'T is the first time. of people who never attend such against this conclusion. So much the except at Niagara, that such a splendid above - at least by us.

Down in the valley, through which gentle tempers they have supposed to of the everlasting covenant, flying soda, and sulphur-soda springs - ten pierced by luxuriant cacti, scratched be only cultivated under a different through mid air, sows beams and or a dozen of them, more or less - withal by the chaparral, and besprinkled form of faith, now hear the powerful, sprays of light upon the mind, judg- all highly charged with carbonic acid by dripping branch and grass, we rush subscriber of the Independent writes thoughtful, but melting and tender adment and path of the upright, as the gas, and all, like divine grace, free to down the yielding debris of the volcanic dresses of the noblest Christians as sower scatters his seeds upon the fur- all comers. No manufactured mineral mountain, pausing occasionally to comwell as most persuasive preachers of rows. God the Father, by His precepts waters were ever so pleasing to the ment on erupted rock or stratified pile, the day. One discourse such as is of- and providences, by the dicta of con- palate, or so soothing to the gastric re- whose remarkable conformation reminds ten heard at the Vineyard, when from science, pours light as of a noon-day gions. Beyond and below them are us of Scottish fortalice or ruized barowith interest added, and he will arrange to three to five thousand persons are lissum upon all practical doubts and the villas of the gritty and gallant nial castle. Of course we refresh our- lar elements in it to hold the interest of gen pay it. That is what we call showing his tening, will, with the divine blessing, worldly ethics. Jehovah marshals Grace Greenwood and of the English selves at the different springs, as we eral readers. as it has a thousand times during the every child of His that trusts Him, as Lord Standish. Through the superb pass, and arrive at the guest-house of last decade, change the whole current He did His chosen people, with His coloring of the rainbow, one end of Mr. Hopkins, a live down-easter, in adof opinions in the minds of men as to magnificent baton of alternate cloud which rests in the valley, and the other mirable rapport with the supper of but. a political party, but it is a legitimate and tory demand of the organ of the Arch-bishop the character of evangelical truth and and fire, through the wilderness of on the mountain (beautiful symbol of falo beef and commoner luxuries that evangelical professors. Probably there actual life. He will no more leave His that shining way which leads from adorn his tables.

of red, gray, and conglomerate sand- of the three-feet gauge Denver and Rio

There! speculation is estopped, for well—the vast bulk of life? The latter, significant of the splendor of a vanishten shrines, to be compared with the Such a godly business man has also gorgeous tints with which old Sol illu-

blows the fog and mist from the brain. flocks and herds, of finest breed, and, of Bishop Haven on part of this trip, cratic representatives and senators, almost misdemeanor. This is what is the when they come into the country, and excellent and lengthy evening sermon bitionists and a few license Republicans. matter with our Christian business spend it wisely and well. The more that from his lips in the First Methodist Epis- They can demonstrate to the liquor traffic Webster recognizes the word) as well ALD to learn that he is looking admira- are not in a position to fulfill their promises. One sultry summer morning, as we as love of the sublime and beautiful in bly from a physical point of view; and Two-thirds of the Republican members of

It takes an Englishman to do a really ins, it is true, and are deeply tinged no Vankee can heat an Englishman in doing queer and unwonted things. mitage on Goat Island; a Briton who donned full evening dress while running a stock ranch on the Plains; a zens of Manitou and Colorado Springs. years old, and finished His work of re- age we have undertaken. We seem Grande Railroad, that would do no disdemption in three days as readily as ever after to see the solid form of the credit to the most enterprising county in three years. No; He came a blessed pilot, as he stood on the bridge and in Massachusetts; together they are babe, and traveled over every inch of signaled the course. We still hear extracting bullion, by the million, evefluence of these meetings; but there our journey from the cradle to the the voice of the second officer, as he ry year, from the jealously-guarded are immensely more of respectable grave, that He might put Himself in passed the signal back to the men at strong boxes of the Rocky Mountains; together they are delving into the bowels of the hills, and bringing to light George Stephenson's "bottled sunshine," or the excellent black coal that supplies the railroad locomotives, the firesides of the citizens, and the woolen and other factories of Denver; together, and with an admixture of many other peoples (Ah Sin and Ching Ling included), they will make the valleys re. sonant with the hum of manufacturing exhibiting remarkable ability and exactness industry, and these silent plains vocal of information upon the most difficult subjects with the rustling of plenteous harvests, involved in the projected work, the mytholo and the bleating and lowing of many flocks and herds. Colorado, with its of the Pacific shore, is published, and exhaustless mineral resources, its mag- in the hands of readers. The volume nificent forests, its breadth of fertile, opens with a comprehensive and interarable land, its facilities for successful manufacture of taxable and other fab- origin of language, and the various thco- Men who believe in license and those who rics, has an undoubted and wonderful State, boasts more miles of railroad, of the invisible beings that filled the universe, vices. They have occupied a common and strengthens his intellect, improves sheltered by an overhanging rock while than all the other Territories and the Through several bundred pages the various State of Nevada combined, and also religious systems and superstitions of the yields more of internal revenue than

they. The Plains, miscalled the Great American Desert, as seen from our rocky fication and vocabulary of the different naeyrie, stretch away for hundreds of miles into the far-off horizon. Glorious! glorious! is the oft reiterated exclamation as, under the magic influences under discussion, relating to the developwe shall depart this neighborhood of sun and cloud, the panorama pregathering held two years since in New ever is low or wrong. Christ, formed without invading his proud and gloomy sents kaleidoscopic aspects of ever-varying, fairy-like beauty. Verdant and such marvelous intuitional moral per-sunshine, falling on the descending fresh as a Massachusetts meadow is the sea-like expanse of undulating buffalo range, which deceives the eye by its literature, without the advantages of an and swept it from the statute book. By likeness to a mountain of unparalleled early liberal culture, amid the calls of a committing the party to license, or ignoring dimensions, as it recedes from our feet preaching, who have never been ac- worse for the life. The truth remains, phenomenon has been witnessed from to the busy, anxious and careworn East. Whew! cold feet and cramped limbs chill our enthusiasm, and demand the vigorous exercise they will undoubtedly far our letter from the heights.

Punctured by Spanish dagger, and

denominate the baby railroad, but whose accommodations are equal to those of many a road of prouder pretensions does not, viz., pays the interest on its bonded debt, and dividends on its common stock, with commendable regularity. It ought to do it, for the directors tax each passenger at the rate of ten cents per mile, and all freight in proportion.

Readers should see in order to appre ciate the castellated rocks, the collegecapped pillars, which the receding waters of some primeval sea have left in dignified reminder of former sway, the ranches of the stockmen, the acequias (or irrigating ditches) of the farmers, and, above all, the cloud-piercing cones of these famous mountains. Mount Lincoln now bears off the palm for altihour, the temperature (reduced to sea level) was only 78 degrees below zero! sociates must have had a struggle for We had hoped to enjoy the company

did listen, notwithstanding, to a most serted by the combined votes of the prohicopal Church at Denver, where we had that, had Democrats been in the majority, the the joy of hoiding forth the Word of Life license law would have been exactly what it certainly will be to learn that now, the Legislature are always prohibitionists. as always, he is in labors most abundant, and that he is doing with great acceptability and efficiency the work of a truly apostolical Bishop. Long may his ruddy avowed license candidate for Governor the and cheery countenance gladden the eye and heart of Methodist preachers and laymen in this most prosperous of Territories. Georgetown, Black Hawk, Central City, Pueblo, etc., etc., have all candidates of the Republican party? The been favored with his ministrations. Tomorrow, July 29th, he holds the an-Briton who built his cottage in the nual session of the Colorado Conference, clouds of the Crystal Valley, above in the fine stone Methodist Episcopal the Yankees, are the pioneers and citi-Coloradans, and leads all denominations of men who placed a license law upon the come up to us. If they do, when all Methodists have been at work, and always at the work thus performed. To ignore this work, we shall not grumble, but re- issue is to consent to the maintenance of the double all efforts, and give God the license law. R. WHEATLEY.

Editorial Paragraphs.

When the readers of Hubert Howe Bancroft's great work upon " The Native Races of the Pacific States of North America "exeight hundred pages, and learned from its preface that four others were to follow, few expected that so elaborate a work could be continued and brought to a successful conclusion, preserving its high standard of style and scholarship, within a decade of years. But already the third volume, equal in size, gies and the languages of the various Indian tribes, from Mexico to the northern limits esting discussion of the question of the ries held upon this subject. It then passes to the consideration of the earliest and the origin of worship, the early Indian conceptions of creation, of the Creator, and different tribes are fully presented - the Mexican religious rites at great length. The devoted to an exhaustive illustration, classitive dialects. It is, indeed, somewhat monotonous and heavy reading, but of remarkable value and interest to scholars, as throw ing light on many important questions now ment of spoken and written languages, and to the comparative history of religions. This undertaking of Mr. Bancroft is a re

thusiasm, crowned with extraordinary success. In one of the most difficult fields large business (which he ultimately surren ders, to yield himself, without embarrassment, to his great work), he commence the collection of his remarkable and voluminous library, covering a field of inquiry that seemed almost without limits. Th receive ere they reach the bottom. Thus arrangement of the vast amount of material, ford to lose the votes of the Christian and and the reduction of it into a manageable form, the clear and scholarly generalizations from his multitude of facts, and the simple be the party of principle, and become the and attractive style in which he has presented the results of his wide investigations. give a heretofore unknown name at once a of the party to place it fairly upon the side conspicuous position among the historical of principle, and with a candidate and plat writers and scholars of his generation. The work, when completed, will be one of great best sentiment of the best citizens, appeal to and permanent value; and while having them for support? special attractions for linguistic and philo sophical students, it also has sufficient

markable exhibition of perseverance and en-

Success is not the highest possible aim for be done by the party is one which has for a to their growing demands in reference to the is no instrumentality at this moment in New England that is reaching a wider earth to heaven). gleam the white hoNew England that is reaching a wider earth to heaven). gleam the white honot admit any detailed description of party has had such a purpose. It came land. In it he says:—

Christ, moreover, before His crucistone, it is not in our power to conject denominate the baby railroad, but whose each. First, to become the champions of license; second, to ignore the question en tirely; and, third, to place the party fairly

> There are advantages in each of these plans, and it is well to consider them, and first mentioned, and committing the party in favor of license, it is probable that the votes gave their suffrages against the Republican candidate would be regained. 'I'wo influences, however, worked to reduce the Republican vote last year. There were many men who sincerely believed license to be the best remedy possible [for intemperance. They voted against Thomas Talbot, as a won back to the party by the adoption of the license policy. But there was another, and more powerful, influence - that of the liquor traffic itself. The liquor interest udged that it would be desirable to have a license law instead of a prohibitory law and was lavish in the use of money and other means of persuading the people to gratify their wish. In one way and another many who had heretofore voted the Republican ticket were drawn away from it. With them there was no principle at stake. The protection of the liquor traffic was the only object to be attained. The vote of this class was a large one, and it is important to know whether it will be regained by the doption of the first course. Such an expectation is unreasonable. The

liquor traffic owes its first allegiance to another party. That party can bid higher for its vote than is possible for the Republican party. The traffic is not satisfied with the present law. It demands a removal of reseeking ascendancy in the State is in a posi-tion to yield to it. It can point to the fact that in the Legislature this year the Demo-Republican party can do nothing to win this Outside of Boston the Republicans elected but one Senator last year who voted to repeal the prohibitory law. With this showing it is absurd to expect that even with an votes and influence of the liquor traffic can be

regained. The second course seems to have more to sommend it. Why not drop the issue for one campaign, and unite in electing the reasons for such a course readily present themselves; those against it should be carefully considered. Among the most important is the fact that the proposition comes from those who, a year ago, forced the issue. and by refusing to vote for the regular candidate defeated the party. It is the request that the Republican party shall not undo

The opponents of a license law can hardly be expected to yield such a consent. With them the issue is one of principle. They beimpolitic, but absolutely wrong. To allow it to remain upon the statute book without a protest is to share the responsibility for its'existence. To drop the issue is to put amined the first volume, a noble octavo of the Republican party upon a level with th Democratic. When there, it will offer no inducement, save a desire for mere party success, to the people to support its ticket. That desire, it has been fully demonstrated, will not draw out the mass of the Republ can voters. To them a-party is a means of obtaining the success of a great principle, and they lose their interest in the party

when the principle is ignored. The third course has its advantages and its disadvantages. If the Republican party shall again adopt the prohibitory policy, it will doubtless lose some votes. But that is inevitable, no matter which course is pursued. There is no policy possible which will harmonize the existing differences. believe in prohibition cannot stand on a common platform. But the loss by this course must be far less than that by either of the others. The working of the license law is such that it will lose the votes of hundreds and thousands who voted for it last year. Its enforcement has been in the hands of its friends, and they have done their best to bring it into disgrace. They have explained last two hundred pages of the volume are away its plainest provisions; have licensed victualers by hundreds, in order to make them eligible for grog-shop licenses; have licensed many of the worst class of establishments; have accepted bondsmen who were entirely irresponsible; and, worst of all, have, except in rare instances, failed to make prosecutions. As an agent for repressing intemperance, the law has utterly failed, and drunkenness and crime have steadily increased under it.

The result cannot fail to be the same as that of 1868, when the people, taught by similar experience with a lieense law, rose the question, the party cannot fail to lose the votes of the Christian and temperance men of the State; by adopting the prohibitory policy it will retain them. It is inevitable that one class or the other shall be lost. The party must take its choice. Can it aftemperance men who have made the party what it has been ? Can it afford to cease to party of policy? Is it not wiser to take a stand for the right? to allow the majorit;

Judge Taft, an eminent jurist of Cincinnati, who has been very earnest in divesting the public school from every sectarian and even religious bias, has been powerfully aroused by the late impertinent and peremponorable one, especially when the work to in Ohio upon the Democratic party, to yield

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Church organization can bring against They should reconcile themselves to the any Church organization can oring against it. They should reconcile themselves to the ground they have achieved—that of equality and justice as between all Churches. To attempt more, and insist on a division of the school fund, or a destruction of the system, will accomplish no good, and will, as it is now doing, excite the most powerful and infexible sposition to them and to any party which shail deceive them with its profiered friendship. This I say in no spirit of personal hostility to the Catholic clergy. I do not regard them as other than honest religious men, nor as seeking what they suppose they are not entitled to. I am not of their faith, and I am not disposed to persecute or malign them. But, in my judgment, all attempts to secure division of the school fund, or the introduction of religious teaching into the schools, in the interest of any Church, are vain and injurious, and ought to be abandoned."

On one of the outlying farms of the vigorous and growing Worcester County town of Winchendon, on the banks of a charming sheet of water, now christened Lake Dennison. Rev. D. A. Mack has established an Orphan's Home. He has already one in successful experiment on the memorable Webster farm in the town of Franklin, N. H. A portion of the Massachusetts farm was the homestead of Mr. Mack's mother. Its natural beauties caught his quick eye, and became associated with his ruling idea the establishment of Orphan Homes. Last Wednesday witnessed the formal consummation of his plan. A fine house, with conveniences for twenty or thirty homeless children, and their house father and mother, has been constructed, nearly enough money raised to cover all the expense of it, an act of incorporation obtained from the State, a body of the leading business men of Winchendon secured as trustees, and a on this beautiful Christian charity. In a dom. fine grove, overlooking the Lake, a large company from the surrounding towns met for the dedicatory services last week. Adalready been made in behalf of unprovided adjoining towns, and bearing their names, will soon be filled with childish and happy little forms and with the ringing songs of youth, which will awaken the echoes of the silent grove around. We believe in these small country institutions, awakening local sympathy and charity. This home will bless the peo ple of that portion of the State, as well as the little waifs that are sheltered and saved within its walls. Mr. Mack is particularly successful in pleading for these little helpless ones, and has the respect and sympathy of the surrounding community. Success to this benign and Christian enterprise!

The Methodist Advocate of Atlanta Aug. 25, contains on its editorial page very live'y reading for members of the Providence Conference who became personally interested in an individual of remarkable abilities, of a certain order, who at the time rejoiced in the title of Rev. Charles Wesley Warren. The astonishing story of his score of aliases, of his temporarily successstartled by the abrupt and unexplained departure of their fascinating lover, of his success as the brilliant traveling! companion of the venerable Bishop Kavanaugh, of his being wanted by the chief of police of of young children to the kindest and most Milwaukee, \$500 being offered for his arrest, skillful hands. The accommodations, withof his numerous unsettled hotel bills, and all about his fifteen and more different aliases, a very entertaining and romantic account is given in the Advocate. He is evidently a very bad specimen of humanity morally; physiinches in height, full forehead, sandy and curly hair, very smart and gentlemanly teresting chapter of "ways that are dark, draw together a large audience. and tricks that are vain," let him draw out from the unreluctant lips of Dr. S. C. Brown his personal reminiscences of the man of many aliases.

The sensation of the week is the failure of the great bank of California, whose outlying correspondence circled the globe. Over-speculation, especially in mining stocks, spreading too widely, and bitter competition in "corners" with other large stock gamblers, have brought about their inevitable results in this company, with its capital of five millions. But the tragedy of ing them, by addressing him at Tilton, N. H. the affair is the death (it is supposed by suicide) of Mr. Ralston, the president of the Francisco was the magnificent residence and surroundings of Mr. Ralston, and from amply compensate any seeming delay. swiftness, he drove himself and numerous guests to the city. He was a man of extraordinary business ability and vigor; but will satisfy the reader for any seeming delay there is a limit to human possibilities, if not to human ambitions. And this is the painful end of indefatigable and persistent labor, coupled with remarkable intellectual enhe gain the whole world? The full effect of coast and upon the commercial world can- etc., etc. not be told at once; but only temporary embarrassment with houses involved with the great bank is anticipated.

The Rocky Mountain Methodist Episco pal Conference appointed a committee upon the state of affairs in Utah, which made a strong and outspoken report upon Mormonism, characterizing it both as a political and moral abomination. From quotations taken from authoritative documents it shows its hostility to the general government, its encouragement to rebellion, and the throwing off of the national authority, its bloody and bitter spirit towards all opposition, its blasphemous and licentious religious sentiments, the impossibility of securing justice barring of the ballot box, so that universal suffrage cannot be enjoyed.

at the removal of Judge McKean, " an press of the country to keep the matter before the people until they speak out with a voice that politicians and legislators will heed." The report was unanimously adopted.

Commons. — Mr. Bass (Bass' Ale) for the people until they speak out with a pays the Midland Railway \$855,000 a year.

Dean Stanley is to place, at his own expense, a memorial to John and Charles Wesley in Westminster Abbey.

"They (the elergy) have, in other countries, for many ages, had supervision of the secular as well as religious education of the young, and they claim it here. In this I bink they are mistaken; and that, strong and well organized as the Catholic elergy are, they are attempting an impossibility. They have faith in the divinity of their Church. But they will have to learn in America that there is a divinity in the republic, as impregnable and more potent than that which any Church organization can bring against has been an eminently holy and devoted woman, commanding universal respect and affection. Her oldest son, Col. Daniel D. Brodhead, is himself now seventy-three years of age. One daughter is the wife of the highly-respected Rev. Samuel Norris, of the New Hampshire Conference, now residng in Brooklyn, N. Y., and another is the wife of Rev. Dr. James Pike, of the Con District. The venerable saint listened with great satisfaction to the discourse of Dr. Chapman, at Epping Camp-meeting, on the Sabbath preceding her death. She began to fall on Thursday last, and died Saturday evening, August 28. The end of the upright

The Camp-meeting at the Weirs, on the beautiful Winaipesaukee, has opened finely. The meeting is well attended. Two new Society tents have been already dedicated On Sunday a very large audience, from all the Lake and adjoining towns, gathered at the stand. We never saw better order, or such an immense audience so quiet and at tentive. Much religious interest was manifested, and the praying circles gathered numbers of penitents. Rev. Charles J. Fowler, the evangelist, preached a very effective and excellent discourse in the afteroon, and Prof. Robinson, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton, preached in the even-

The site of this meeting, upon an embowof the finest in the country, and secures for it a remarkable auditorium. An average voice can easily reach several thousand hearers from its elevated stand. Presiding Elder Pike superintends it with his accustomed success. Quiet, and self-poised, he holds the meeting in his hands, and directs better body of their wives enlisted to carry its exercises with remarkable ease and wis-

The Evangelical Convention held last week Dartmouth College, Rev. Mr. Marvin of of calm but strong resolutions in reference inculcation of sectarian views. The follow- able to us," he added. children. The pleasant rooms, furnished by ing resolutions were finally passed, after an animated discussion: -

> Resolved, 1, That we do cordially approve and will earnestly maintain as citizens of these United States the principles which sep-arate the State from the Church.

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2, That it is with profound regret that we have learned of politico-ecclesiastical organizations established in New Jersey and other States, under the inspiration and blessing of the Pope, the members of which unions are bound to render unreserved obedience to ecclesiastico-made officers in these organizations. 3, That this convention earnestly calls upon

3, That this convention earnestly calls upon all friends of American institutions to exert all their energy and influence in every legitimate way to resist these aggressions, and maintain our free institutions intact.

4, That believing in the freedom of conscience and the right of self-government, we call upon all patriots in the country to resist by all lawful methods all efforts to change the present system of public school educa-

the present system of public school education.

5. That we earnestly solicit every true friend of our country to use his influence in every proper way to prevent any State and municipal appropriations for sectarian purposes.

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Mrs. Rev. R. H. Howard, of Tapleyville, a great innovation. The Jewish Messenger did very efficiently. The following brethren preached, in the opposes the Liberal party, and exhorts all Israelites to elling to the Mosaic commanduments and ordinances.

W. T. Jewell, J. B. Lapham, Geo. R. Palments and ordinances. themselves on the eve of a specially eligible matrimonial engagement, and were suddenly sent for a period from their families, or for cursion down the harbor. The coal trade motherless lads and girls. From long personal acquaintance we can heartily commend this beautiful Christian home to any who may desire to entrust the care and education

We hope our readers will not fail to refer to the notice of the dedication of the new and beautiful Church-edifice erected by our Socally - about 34 years of age, five feet nine ciety in Winchendon, which is to take place on Wednesday next, the 9th inst. The fact that Doctor Ives of Auburn, will looking. If any one wishes to have an in- officiate on the occasion will, doubtless,

out and within, are abundant and inviting.

We are happy to call the attention of any of our readers who have occasion to spend masterly frauds, in the concrete form, of this the season in Washington, to the excellent seminary of Mrs. Deane. Its fine educational opportunities and wholesome influences are fully set forth in the advertisement, and in a descriptive letter in our educational department this week.

> We are requested by President Robinson of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, to say that good teachers, graduates of the institution, can be furnished those desir-

MISSIONARY ADVOCATE FOR SEPTEM bank. For several years one of the things BER. - If this number should not reach our positively to be seen in the vicinity of San mission friends until one mail after the usual time, we can assure them the contents will which, in teams of wonderful beauty and first article is illustrated with a cut of Sia Sek Ong, a native Presiding Elder of the Hong Hwa District, Foochow. This article alone "A Chapter of Discouragements in India" -a stirring article from a live man in the East Oregon and Washington Conference; "How to Conduct a Monthly Concert;" read dowments! What shall it profit a man if it; letters from India, Germany, China, Denmark and Japan; the Parsees, Mission the failure upon the business of the Pacific ary Items, Boys' and Girls' Department, etc., in 76,076. The authorities are suppressing SECRETARIES.

> TO CONFERENCE SECRETARIES. - The undersigned, in order to accomplish a certain purpose, needs a copy of the Minutes of gia was a " scare." ach Annual Conference. Will the Secretary of each Conference please forward a copy of the last session to Rev. D. S. Monroe, Secretary Central Pennsylvania Conference, Williamsport, Lycoming Co., Pa.

THE WEEK. FOREIGN.

England. - The Methodist (London) states that though the established Church embraces only one-half the population of England and Wales, yet, for the year end- left to him by the late King Ferdinand. He at the hands of Mormon juries, or the ade- ing March 31, 1873, out of \$5,233,320 exquate punishment of actual crime, and the pended by the educational department of the government for popular education, only \$1,044,020 were received by Non-conform-The committee express their deep regret ists, of which last sum \$294,640 went to the Roman Catholics. What is wanted is "a eminent jurist and an incorruptible man." national instead of a denominational scheme of education." - The Marquis of

Bohemia. - Prince Moritz Lookenitz, having opened his castle of Muchlhausen to 500 nuns, expelled from Germany, some of the neighboring cities have objected, and request the government to send them back whence they came.

Germany. - The congress of journalists ask of the government greater liberty of the press. — Archbishop Ledochowski, who was imprisoned for standing out against the government, since his release has been invit ed to Rome by the Pope, who will show him special attentions. Russia. - Popular education is zealously

promoted by the government. The question of making it compulsory is under con-sideration. Female education is encouraged.

Japan .- The department of religion in the government, which was chiefly con-trolled by the Sintoo and Buddhist sects, has been abolished, a movement favorable to the spread of Christianity. - A library containing 30,000 volumes of foreign works has been established in Yedo. Egypt. - The Khedive is seeking the sup-

pression of polygamy and the slave trade, and establishing schools for all his people. He is promoting the education of girls as well as boys. Out of 350,000 boys, 100,000 are in school. Education is compulsory, and the schools are under the supervision o ered hill-side, overlooking the Lake, is one skilled European instructors. The girls' schools are presided over by Miss Whately, a niece of the late Archbishop Whately. Monogamy is insisted upon among his own sons and daughters, who are highly educated. The heir apparent is an enlightened prince, and aids his father in the matter of education. So says Mr. DeLeon in Appleton's Journal. - The Khedive is vigorously exploring the interior of Africa, with the view of opening it to civilization.

Zanzibar. - The Sultan, when lately in for the dedicatory services last week. Addresses were made by ex-Prof. Smith of the Protestant denominations, passed a series Earl of Shaftesbury, and said, in his reply England, was presented with a Bible by the to the presentation speech, that he was fa Lancaster, formerly of Winchendon, Rev. to the present pronounced effort of Roman Mr. Mack, the editor of Zion's Herald, and by two of the trustees. Applications have to the present pronounced effort of Roman miliar with the Book, having had a copy in his own house. "The words of Jesus by two of the trustees. Applications have to the present pronounced effort of Roman miliar with the Book, having had a copy in his own house. "The words of Jesus of the trustees." miliar with the Book, having bad a copy in

DOMESTIC. Ex-Governor Claffin left Geneva for Paris on the 6th, on his way home. His family will spend the winter abroad, where we they are having a delightful time. Mr. Claffin will return to Europe after attending to his business in this country. On the 23d, 29 cars brought 9967 bushels of peaches direct from the growers to this

An assistant solicitor, Col. Edward P. Nettleton, has been appointed by Mayor Cobb to prepare complaints against violators of the license law, and to conduct the prosecution. Senator Morton, of Indiana, is to make

Chinaman was married to an American lady.

The constitutional convention of North Carolina will probably consist of 58 Republicans, 58 Democrats, and 5 Independents. The Jewish Synagogue in 34th street, New York, is to have pews and an organ-

provides another, and so the fruit dealers. Prof. Baird is preparing for the Centennial plaster-of-Paris specimens of every species of fish that belong to the waters contiguous to the United States.

The American Photo-Lithographing Company of New York offer to print stamp- on the following Friday evening. It is probchecks for the government for one cent a million.

Immigrants arriving in New York last year, fell off from the previous year 85,962 the whole number of arrivals being 227,377. There were on deposit in the New York Savings banks, July 1, \$316,335,617, 82, an increase of \$12,000,000 over 1874.

Johnson's religious views, a man has been tarred and feathered in Tennessee. Religious zeal takes a singular turn in that Mr. Manard is successfully cultivating the

tea plant in Louisiana. The Jewish congregation in this city is divided on the pew question, which has been carried to the Supreme Court. It is the old story of conservatives and progressives, and the latter are sure in time to win the day.

Some 350 Mennonites arrived the other day in New York, en route for the West. The Atlantic Cotton Mills, employing 1,250 operatives, are to resume work at

The property of some New York canal contractors has been attached, to the amount \$605,000. These contractors belonged to the

" Canal Ring." Population of Lowell, 29,000. The Mississippi has rapidly declined.

The Boston North End Mission had re ceived, up to the 21st, \$563 for the children at Mount Hope House. An excellent object. Money can be sent to Charles G. Nazro, 54 Kilby Street. Contrary to law, quite a large business in

chance of drawing a capital prize is only one Senator Key delivered a patriotic speech at

Chattanooga. The reported negro insurrection in Geor-

An orator in the Brewers' Congress says, very severe is the injury the brewers have sustained in the so-called Temperance States." Certainly. During the past year 1,030 breweries were closed in the United States, and in this State 116,585 less number of barrels of beer were manufactured. Trouble is brewing for the brewers.

A complete set of the Journal des Debats sold in M. Guizot's collection has been purchased for the Congressional Library. The Pope has just fallen heir to \$6,000,000 is getting to be a pretty rich " prisoner."

There has of late been a great decrease of numbers among the Shakers. erbury, Conn., amounts to \$100,000; at Bris- temperance sentiment throughout the

Fine specimens of beryl are found in South
Royalston. About a bushel have already was a marked feature, and resulted in the

been taken out of the mine.

The valuation of Fitchburg for 1875 will and the extirpation of the appetite from be \$12,500,000; that of Plymouth, \$3,973,544; several who had been long enslaved. The of Mansfield, \$1,029,426.

At Old Orchard, Me., on the 21st, there were intensely interesting. Nearly all attributed their reformation and subsequent

was a great Temperance gathering.
All the factories in Manchester, N. H., are running on full time, employing about 4,000 fidelity to their piedge to the grace of God.

Prominent among the workers were Gen.
Neal Dow, who emphazied "legal suasion;"

Hon. N. P. Banks is a wise man to say Rev. W. H. Boole and wife, Mrs. Helen E. that he is not a candidate for the Presi- Brown and Mrs. Haitt, who emphasize On the 22d, Mr. Noe, a merchant, of New York, was brutally, and probably fatally attacked in his own store by a burgiar, who escaped.

Surdivant, Capt. 3. B. Coyle, A. Little, esq., and Mrs. Johnson, and others, who emphasized love suasion; Prof. Foster of New Brunswick, who emphasized love There is to be a constitutional convention in

There were 674 deaths in New York last Randall, who spoke in behalf of the "Good Templars;" Rev. D. C. Babcock, who

Mrs. Lincoln is reported to have recov-

granted in this city.

A great-grandson of (President) Jonathan Edwards, bearing the same name, lately died but unity came with acquaintance, and a in New Haven, Conn., aged 77. There have been sharp frosts in Illinois, work.

owa and Minnesota. Rev. J. S. Clarke's will is declared void. The whiskey-ring have resorted to desperte measures to prevent damaging testimony being given, attempting the life of J. E. Miller, of Chicago, who is in possession of valuble information touching whiskey

Gen. Longstreet has finally settled down Gainsville, Georgia, where he has purchased a plantation.

Fires. — Belfast, Me., \$6,000; Westchester, N. Y., \$12,000; Castleton, N. Y., \$15,000; Conshohocken, Pa., mills \$250,000; Eau Claire, Wis., \$15,000; Burlington, Iowa, \$15,000; Watkins Glen hotel, N. Y., \$20,000; Lowell, \$2,000; South Scituate, \$5,000 Greenfield, \$3,000; Deering, Me., \$2,000; South Norwalk, Conn., \$50,000; Bloomfield N. J., \$30,000; West Rutland, Vt., \$52,000.

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

"W. S.K." writes, concerning the Church Extension Society of Boston and Vicinity, that inasmuch as this Society is based on Christ's recognition of the poor as being always with us, for doing them good, the work of sustaining it in its noble mission should be shared by all Methodists within a radius of 50 miles from Boston, thus relieving the noble band of self-sacrificing laborers engaged in carrying on its operations, of the heavy financial burdens resting on them. Let all who cannot aid financially this good work, contribute their fervent prayers there-

State Camp-Meeting .- This meeting, for greatly benefited by his sojourn among the the promotion of holiness, commenced Aug. 12th, and closed the 19th, and was a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Away from all disturbing influences, in the Rev. Dr. Hall of New York, occupied the political speeches in Maine.

Calm and quiet woods, Israel enjoyed "a High st. (Congregational) Church last Sabfeast of fat things, of wines on the lees, well bath, and preached to the delighted crowds refined," and a good number of sinners were converted. The meeting was eminently successful. Brother Geo. Pratt, the President, led on the hosts with his usual success; but before the close of the meeting, sickness compelling him to leave, Brother Seth H.

Beale was chosen to fill his place, which he did very efficiently.

The following brethren preached, in the was made that Brother Adams furnish the

sermon that he preached for publication in the Standard. The Association voted to hold a meeting next year at the same place, commencing the second Monday in August, and closing able that a local meeting will be held the week before the State meeting, closing on SECRETARY.

Saturday. Items. -The first District Convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Maine was held in attendance than ever before. The great Bridgton, August 13th, 14th and 15th. The days were Sunday, Wednesday and Thursseason was one of deep and thrilling interest. Several most important propositions moss were preached by Rev's Mr. Merrill For telegraphing to Chicago certain state- for Christian work were ably discussed, of Vermont, J. W. Hamilton of Boston, and

ments regarded as false concerning Andrew and much earnest prayer was offered for a Dr. Chapman of New York. The sermon speedy revival of pure and undefiled relig-ion, which the Association believe to be the "faith," will long linger in the memories of pressing need of the hour. The second the people. The prayer-meetings were District Convention will be held in Bath, in very spiritual and earnest, and it is thought there were an unusual number of conver-September, and the tenth State Convention sions. Rev. Dr. Barrows conducted the in Lewiston, in October. The reports of meeting with much skill. Good order pre the meeting were very encouraging.

> There are twenty-five girls at the Industrial School in Hallowell, which is doing good service for this class of unfortunates. The Lewiston Reform Club held a rousing neeting in Sabbattus, a few days since, and organized a Reform Club of 36 m mbers.

Good for that village ! The full term of the Abbott Family School ommences Monday, September 6th. This

chool is prospering finely under the supefor management of Prof. A. P. Kelsey-Rev. Mr. McLaughlin is doing a fine worl There have been near 700 divorces decreed in the State during the year - 25 in tion of the people. At Rumney, where Rev. Mr. Prescott is devotedly laboring Kennebec County, at the last session of the

Court at Augusta, Rum's doings, mostly; and yet there are many professed temperance people who openly denounce the Maine Law, and plead for license. Dr. Brickett, of Augusta, said in his speech at Old Orchard temperance meeting, last week, that he thought the law was very poorly enlotteries is carried on in this city. Yet the forced in his city, for on one street, under the shadow of the State House where the Maine Law was born, there were twenty rum shops in full blast.

The fall term of the State Normal School the house is thronged. The pastor has bap-tized som: 20 persons since Conference. Farmington commenced Tuesday, August 24th. The prospect is good for an in-

There were paid into the county treasury, by parties in the city of Gardiner last week, \$600 as fines for unlawful liquor

The Baptists of Waterville support a mis-Church, Dover, has resigned, his resigna tion to take effect in October. sionary among the French in that village. Rev. W. R. Mullett, of West Harpswe The Congregational Church of Marlbo died very suddenly of typhoid fever last rough has been thoroughly repaired. The week. He was an estimable Christian genroof has been shingled, it has been painted and blinded, and has been much improved

The new Catholic church at Farmington within. was consecrated last Sunday, and the rite of We regret to record the serious illness of confirmation was also administered. C. Rev. James Thurston; also the very poor The National Christian Temperance health of Mrs. Rev. O. H. Jasper. H.

Peaches are coming in direct from Delaware and New Jersey, plenty, of good days' Camp-meeting on Wednesday. Durquality, and at cheaper rates than ever being the meeting the organization of the asore. sociation was perfected, and the name Vigorous measures are being taken to "Christian" was added to the title, to des Providence Conference on Necessitous Cases, break up the Illinois Klu-klux. Several have | ignate the nature of the work the associaheld at Vineyard Grove, Mass., August 25, They appeal to Congress "to deal more firmly with this treasonable, law-defying and iniquitous institution," and ask the forcible and brilliant speech in the House captured.

Seheme of education." — The Marquis of been killed, others arrested, and legal protection essays to do. Giving fullest sympathy to every temperance organization, this association declares its object to be "the sup-Rev. F. Upham, D. D., was chosen chairman, and H. W. Conant, secretary pro. tem. Samuel [G. Curry, of Providence, was pression of the rum traffic by every lawful effort, the reformation and salvation of the The damage from the recent storm, in Wat- inebriate, and the diffusion of a healthy moneys for this object will forward the same to Bro. Curry, at their earliest convenience.
H. W. CONANT, Secretary pro tem.

country."

Brown and Mrs. Haitt, who emphasized

Sturdivant, Capt. J. B. Coyle, A. Little, esq.,

lard, who urged organization; Rev. D. B.

turned the Scripture like scorching fire against the vile traffic of rum, and also

against the use at all of "the wine when it

is red." With this variety of thought there would naturally be some diversity of feeling;

grand impetus was given to the temperance

N. Stevens, of Deering, treasurer.

The Martha's Grove Camp-meeting, at

were in perfect order, the weather was

charming, the people were in the Spirit, the

with very interesting services, Addresse

Amherst, N. H., Rev. C. D. Barrows

The Portland District Camp-meeting,

tember 6th, will continue till the following

Saturday. It is to be hoped that the Socie-

ties who make this their Camp-meeting will

on the grounds. Let them bring their young

people, and the unconverted part of their

consecrating themselves to God for their

salvation. Set apart Friday next to pray for

the outpouring of the Spirit, and the con-

Rev. Bro. McCurdy, of So. Lawrence

mountains. He was present on the Camp-

grounds, and showed by his stirring words

that the old fire still burned in his soul

with his inimitable simplicity and power.

How grandly the Gospel of Christ loome

up, as he plead the precious promises and

offered the "water of life" to his congrega-

tion. By such men we can learn how to

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was well delivered, well attended, and in

every respect well worth the attention given.

Gleanings. - The Hedding Camp-meet

ing, just closed, a fuller report of which

may be forthcoming, was a great success.

From beginning to end the weather wa

perfect, and more people probably were in

friends by her many excellences of charac

in several Churches of the Concord District.

at Franklin Falls, and is seeing the salva

to have a new \$500 clock, and the Methodis

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THE GOOD SHEPHERD. Leader. 1 Verily, verily, I say unto you.

He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way. the same is a thief and a robber; School. 2 But he that entereth in by the

door is the shepherd of the sheep.

L. 3 To him the porter openeth; and the sheep heaf his voice; and he calleth his own sheep by name, and leadeth them out; S. 4 And when he putteth forth his own sheep he goeth before them, and the sheep follow him, for they know his voice;

L. 5 And a stranger will they not follow, S. For they know not the voice of stran-

L. 6 This parable spake Jesus unto them; but they understood not what things they

were which He spake unto them. S. 7 Then said Jesus unto them again. Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door

L. 8 All that ever came before Me are thieves and robbers: but the sheep did not

S. 9 I am the door! by Me if any man enter in he shall be saved, and shall go in and

L. 10 The thief cometh not but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy. I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.

S. 11 I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep.

ly used their power, and excommunicated him, and Jesus now solemnly excommunicates the unfaithful hierarchy. They had not rejoiced over this miracle pressive - not that of the true pastor of ciprocal relations between a Christian the flock, but rather that of the thief flock and its approved pastor. and the robber, who had climbed over | See Ex. xiii, 21; Deut. i, 30; Mic. ii, 12 into the fold, usurped the place of au- 13; Epb. v. i. - In Porter's "Giant Cities thority, and had ill-treated and scattered the sheep. The Chief Shepherd here their flocks forth from the gates of the city. exposes their true character, and em- Thousands of sheep and goats were there ploys the familiar and suggestive image- grouped, in dense, confused masses. The ry supplied by the pastoral life of Pales- shepherds stood together until all came out.

St. John, in accordance with his plan of making the Judean ministry of our Lord prominent, omits entirely the parables given in Galilee, and recorded by the Synoptists (e. g., the parables of the kingdom in Matt. xiii). This of the Good Shepherd, and another on the True Vine (both of them allegories rather than parables), are the only ones related by him. For interesting descriptions of Eastern shepherd life see Bonar's Book, I, 301) vouches for the literal Land of Promise, p. 37; Porter's Giant truth of this description. Other traveland Book, I, 301. See also Robertson's admirable sermon on "The Good Shepherd." The Old Testament descriptions of the false and the true shepherds (Ezek. xxxiv: Jer. xxiii, 1-6; Zech. xi, 4-17) should especially ister are quickly detected by the spirit-Collection, 208, 701, 848, 849, 916, 972.

Verily, verily, etc. - words of sol- unfamiliar "voice." emn affirmation, introducing a statement of truth of the highest importance.

prey. It has a door - an appropriate walls are not high, and evil-minded haughty, like the Pharisees. persons may scale them, but, by this act Within its walls "the flock," the community of believers, find safety and examples, see xv, 1; Matt. ix, 37, 38. protection. Christ is the "door," " the they who thus "enter in" are entitled to the privileges and protection of the

chapter Jesus is not alluded to as "the See Isa. vi, 9, 10; Dan. xii, 10; Matt. shepherd," but as "the door," From the 11th to the 18th verse He is described as the Good Shepherd. For a similar blending of set forth both as priest and sacrifice.

trance, from motives of pay or power.

A thief and a robber - whose purpose is to fleece, or harass, or butcher, but not to feed the sheep. Jesus here intimates to these spiritual lords that they have no right in the fold, and no rightful authority over the flock. They have them therefore as thieves and robbers

Robbers may turn shepherds; they may keep the sheep; but they guard them only and fleece. They have not a true shepherd's heart, any more than a pirate has the true sailor's heart, and the true sailor's loyalty

The shepherd - not the, but a shepherd is the true rendering. The term is generic, and refers to all faithful pastors, They show themselves such in entering by the door.

The sheep. These are not the min gled milititude of good and bad, but the real sheep - the faithful, who are what all in the fold should be (Alford).

The porter - the doorkeeper: or, figuratively, the diving Boing, who in His or obey their instructions. providence and Spirit opens the way of entrance to His recognized ministry, to people of Israel had in bygone years — rulers must be an inspiration, pure and strong, get what you ask for. The wonder is said unto him. Rabbi." execute the duties of their office (so Bengel, Tholuck). See Acts xlii, 2; people had been but priesteraft (Robertson). xiv, 27; 1 Cor. xvi, 9; 2 Cor. ii, 12; — A spiritual instinct in believers enables

loor) Acts xvi, 6, 7. Various interpretations : To the Holy Spirit

(Lange, Stier, Alford); to Christ (Cyril, Au- no safe entrance into the Church but by of the Church, when moved by the Holy Ghost (Whedon). Meyer, Locke, DeWette think that "the porter" need not be explained - that he is thrown in, to fill up the

Sheep hear his voice. The shepherd's voice is recognized by the sheep, and His call obeyed. In like manner the invitations of the true pastor, whose loving care and fidelity have stood the test, are listened to and heeded by the flock over which he ministers.

His own sheep by name - those pecularly His; certain individuals of the flock, endeared to Him, either by their docility or helplessness.

Bengel, those distinguished from the great mass of sheep by some special need; Lange, in the language of pastoral life, the bellfound shelter in one fold, and, though all lowed each shepherd; Thomson, some sheep always keep near the shepherd, and are his shepherd is ever distributing to such choice the Door to Christ the good Shepherd. ortions, which he gathers for that purpose

Leadeth them out - into the rich paswaters of the river of life. For a perfect commentary on this verse and the next, see Psa, xxiii, Isa, xl, 11.

When he putteth forth. The sheep are timid at first, and lingerbehind, reluctant to leave the enclosure. A gentle force For this beautiful allegory we are in. must be used to drive them forth. debted to the arbitrary course taken by Lange and Godet interpret these words the Jewish rulers in the case of the as a prophecy of the approaching vio- wolf. blind man whose story is told in our lent secession of Christ's followers from last lesson. The hierarchy had haughti- the Jewish fold. Says the latter, "the moment is come for Him to draw forth His own flock from the precincts of the

doomed theocracy." Goeth before them - to lead, not to of healing; they had offered no ascrip. drive them (as is the custom with the tions of praise for this signal proof of Grecian shepherds) - to guide them to God's presence and power; they have the best pastures, and guard them from no congratulations for this man, born dauger, and inspire them with confiblind, but whose long night of dark- dence. The sheep follow their leader. ness has been changed to the light of submissively relying on his wisdom and day. On the contrary, their behavior protection, and quick to hear and heed had been angry, contemptuous, and op- his call - a suggestive type of the re-

tine to illustrate many important truths. Then they separated, each shepherd taking a different path, and uttering a shrill, pecul far call. At first the masses swayed and moved, as if shaken by some internal convulsion; then points struck out in the directions taken by the shepherds; these became longer and longer, until the confused masses were resolved into long, living streams, flowing

after their leaders. A stranger. Dr. Thomson (Land and ers also declare that the shepherd's manner the counterfeit tone and teaching of the unfaithful and undevout mindisciple, who shuns and flies from the

Alford says that "the stranger" is not a stranger shepherd, but an alien, "the rob-Entereth not by the door, etc. The ber" of verse 1. Whedon applies these ly appointed forces for all the light, did not believe it possible to be entirely sheepfold is an enclosed area, into words to the case of the blind-born in our which the flock is driven at night, for last lesson. These would-be shepherds had You are one of God's special agents in protection from robbers and beasts of shown themselves "strangers" whom the this glorious work - a privilege that sanctify you wholly; and I pray God sheep would not follow. . Barnes refers it to wandering ministers as compared with setplace of entrance and egress. The tled pastors; also to false teachers, proud and

This parable - more strictly, an alof climbing over, their real character, as legory, or apologue. The word (paroiintruders, who have no right to the mia) here rendered "parable," is not premises, is revealed. To apply the the same as that so commonly used by figure, "the fold" is the visible Church the Synoptists (parabole). It means of God, both before and after Christ. any saying which diverges from the common modes of speech. For other

They understood not - failed to catch way" into the Church, alike for the the drift and design of the teaching. shepherds and the sheep. The "enter- So entrenched were they in their false ing in" is by faith and obedience. Only authority, and so complacent and selfsatisfied in their acknowledged position. as the religious leaders of the people, that they never dream that Jesus is here Notice that in the first ten verses of this describing them as thieves and robbers. xiii, 13, 14; 1 Cor. ii, 14.

I am the door, etc. The allegory is images see Heb. ix and x, where Christ is here expanded, and, in part, explained. Jesus claims to be Himself the portal to Climbeth up, etc. - forcing an en- the Church. Through Him we have access by faith to this grace wherein we stand (Rom. v, 2).

He 's called a door; but take not the name literally for a thing of wood, but a spiritual, living door, discriminating those who enter in (Cvril).

Came before Me. The word " before cute the office of a shepherd. He brands refer either to place (in front of), or time (previous to), or substitution (instead of). The meaning to us seems to be, " all who ever came, professing to for their own purposes - simply for the flesh be the door, before I appeared as the door," etc.

fore taking the trouble to find Me, the door (Stier); previous to Me, i.e., the false teachthe first attempt to lead human nature before Christ came (Alford).

The sheep did not hear them. They may have worn the livery of shepherds. fully prospering. but at heart they were selfish and mercenary. The sheep did not follow them

Many such nominal shepherds had the in whom the art of ruling had been but kingcraft; teachers whose instruction to the - A spiritual instinct in believers enables work. To solid piety add solid wisdom; gan to think whether we are going to art a teacher come from God, for no you again."

Col. iv, 3; (for instance of shutting the them to distinguish between true and false teaching (Ryle). I am the door. Erasmus: "There is

gustine); to Moses (Chrysostom); to John Me, whether you wish to be a shepherd the Baptist (Godet); to the licensing power or a sheep." See Num. xxvii, 16, 17. Go in and out - a fine picture of the perfect safety and gracious nurture enjoyed by the true believer.

"Go in and out" is a Hebraism, implying the habit of using a dwelling as a home, an expressing the habitual and happy inter ourse of a believer with Christ (Ryle).

The thief cometh, etc. The thief's motive is plunder, and he scruples not to take life in the accomplishment of his purpose. Notice that "the thief' is not openly a thief. He is in the guise of a shepherd, but is a thief at heart False teachers have no other purpose than to enrich themselves, whatever interest they may profess.

I am come, etc. The gracious purpose of our Lord, as opposed to that of wethers, who precede the flock, and are fol- the thief, is to confer life - true life, lowed by it; Meyer, several flocks often life in its highest, fullest, noblest sense - the very crown of life; and with this heard the shepherd's voice, only his own fol-life, abundance (not "abundantly," as our version reads) - all superadded special favorites, each of them having a name blessings, for soul and for body. These to which it answers joyfelly, and the kind words mark the transition from Chris

I am the good Shepherd - the ideal. the genuine, the faithful, the true (the ture lands of revelation, and by the word kalos, here rendered "good," is almost untranslatable) Shepherd - the Shepherd of the shepherds and of the

Giveth his life, etc - in sharp con trast with the "hireling" of the next two verses, who works for pay only, and therefore flees in time of danger. leaving the sheep to be torn by the

"He did no hireling's work. The only pay He got was hatred, a crown of thorns and the Cross. He might have escaped i ali. He might have been the leader of the people, and their king. He might have converted the idolatry of an hour into the hosan nas of a lifetime, but that would have been the desertion of the cause (Robertson). See Parable of the Lost Sheep.

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, September 12. 1 Show the connection between this allegory and the miracle narrated in our last lesson.

2 Explain the imagery in verse 1. 3 In what verses is Jesus referred to as the Door, and in which as the Shepherd !

4 Explain the terms "shepherd," sheep," " porter," and " stranger." 5 Why did the Pharisees fail to un-

derstand the parable? 6 What is the meaning of "came before Me?"

7 How is our Lord's purpose contrasted with that of the thief? 8 In what sense is Jesus the good

FOR THE S. S. TEACHER.

Shepherd?

human agency, and in God-power in what they expect the answer to be.

Now, in the time of instruction von are to the instructed the mouth of God diately. These spiritual wires, when in and the wisdom of God. Is not sound good order, work very quickly. In wisdom in sacred things then an im- one place we read, "before they call I portant item? The trust, the work, re- will answer, and while they are yet sults, and award, pressing into their speaking I will hear." It would seem service a thousand motives, each strong that St. Paul received an answer very and wise, are like the voice of God, quickly to his petition for entire sanctisaying, "study, search, and re-search fication, for he immediately adds. the sacred Scriptures. The discipline " faithful is He that calleth you, who will be of such value, and the store of also will do it." I was greatly surtruth so profitable, your own soul will prised to hear the same lady, who had delight itself in fatness. And the germ- so plainly expressed her disbelief in thought planted in the minds of the the doctrine of entire sanctification, at scholars will produce fruit of rare beau- our next meeting, while leading in ty and priceless worth.

personal insight into sacred things; time, certainly. search," a wider range; "meditate." patient study for it.

any Christian minister.

I know it must be se. The strong making wise, and leading to Christ, pressing to the best possible attain- that we have kept at this thing of ask- "What does that mean?"

to burning zeal, all possible skill; and have the things we ask for! There must man can do these miracles that Thou the Word of the Lord will become "the power of God unto salvation."

B. S. AREY.

The family. AT EVENING TIME.

BY META E. THORNE. I saw a cloud rise slowly, Athwart the glowing west Braided with fiery lightnings, With dark and threatening crest. Across the azure heavens All bathed in gold, and red. And amber dyes of sunset, The storm-cloud quickly spread; Like bird of evil omen It stretched its dark wings wide, And soon in gloom enshrou The scene on every side.

But lo! the kindly breezes Soon chased the cloud away. And from the western heavens I saw the last bright ray Of sunlight gild its borders With glories, as of fire, Paint the whole scene with beauty, Then grandly slow expire.

Broods o'er the pulsing sea, Shading the dusky mountain And wood, and dewy lea; Her coronet is gemmed; With broidery of silver Her velvet robe is hemmed. Sweet Peace, her gentle bandmaid, The sleeping earth doth bless, Till dewy Morning wakens,

Dark Night, in sombre mantle,

With many a soft caress. 'Tis thus that o'er our spirits Oft clouds of trouble rise. And spread in gloom and darkness Over our glowing skies, Hiding from us the sunlight Of love, and heaven, and rest, With dreariness and sorrow Bowing us to the dust.

But Faith, with gentle breathing, The gloomy cloud dispels, And to our hearts with gladness Of love and trusting tells. Once more we see the glory Of golden sunset light, That shines in shadeless splendor. Then fades into the night.

But Hope's clear eyes are beaming, To our bowed hearts she whispers Kind words of joy and love.

Then, while the dusky shadows Hover above our way, In God we'll trust securely, Till dawns the fairer day -The day of "busy resting," When cares shall flee for aye -The morn of heavenly labor: 'T is coming by and bye.

WILL YOU HAVE AN ANSWER? BY MRS. MARGARET BOTTOME.

I stood in a telegraph office, a few days ago, directing a telegram to be sent in search of a lost article. When the operator was ready he asked, will you have an answer?" I said. ves." I was so relieved to think that To instruct in the Scriptures, and time. I am accustomed to hearing promptly released, and another substicom them, that parties may know the many messages sent to God in prayer, voice cannot be simulated. In like truth, and practice accordingly, is the but I have come to think that there can first and last work of the Christian min- not be much expectation of answers, at istry, the Church, and the Sunday-school least of speedy ones. I think many teacher. It ranks all others in its aims persons would be at a loss to reply it be read. Also see Hymns in Methodist ual ear of the meek and truth-loving and results, in claims upon and use of asked what messages they had sent -

union therewith. It is God's method of I was conversing, a short time ago, leading souls to Christ, and is sure. with a Christian on the subject of entire The Bible, man, and God are the divine- sanctification. She told me plainly she life and salvation this side of the grave. sanctified to God in this life. I replied "Paul prayed, 'the very God of peace should be craved, a position you would your whole spirit and soul and body gladly houor, a duty you dare not may be preserved blameless unto the coming of the Lord Jesus: " and it would seem he got an answer immeprayer, ask for " perfect sanctification!"

"Study" is a Bible term, touching Did she expect an answer? Not at that This matter of not expecting anan after duty; "hid in my heart," the swers to prayers is very serious. It possession and disposal of the same. came very near making an infidel of There would be less shrinking from the Rev. Mr. Finney, who has since been work if more time should be given to the means of saving so many souls. While studying law, in a country vil-Paul said to Timothy, "study to lage, he attended a weekly prayershow thyself approved unto God, a meeting. He had neither known nor workman that needeth not to be seen much of religion, and had no ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of settled opinions about it. He said he truth." - a workman whose work will listened with all the attention he could tercourse with the yery humblest mind. several inches, and tied with white bear inspection, and approved by the give to prayers so cold. In every And there is a good illustration of this strings; and his old hat had only not entered by the door, and have re- is equivocal, and has given rise to a Lord, one item of which is "rightly prayer he noticed that they prayed for in Dr. Liefchild's interview with a poor half a crown. Now Jo was a very dividing the Word of truth." For this, the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, but lad he met among the mountains of Irestudy. This advice is as good for me no one ever spoke of having received land - one eleven or twelve years as it was for Timothy - for you as for this outpouring. On one occasion, poorly clad, no covering for his head, having seen him so often at their meet-The more carefully a lesson is taken ing, the leader asked him if he did not cheerful countenance, and with a New to pieces, the better it will be seen in wish them to pray for him. He replied, Testament in his hand, keeping the gate you take some of the extra length its parts, and the better understood. It is "no! I suppose," said he, "I need to of entrance to one of the richest and and width of your trowsers and stop It costs neither thought nor effort Various interpretations: Instead of Me the only way of obtaining a deep in- be prayed for, but your prayers are (Lampe, Lange); without regard to Me (Olshausen); leaping over into the fold bewill be of special interest even to chil- selves!" He then began to search the dren. Then the putting together again, Bible, and he found, as he says, the ers, and their father, the devil, who was the accurately, part to part, will be sure to reason why their prayers were not read?" first thief to climb into God's fold, and made instruct, and therefore profit. For this, answered; and he gives the reasons in "A little." study. Skill is more than a desirable a little tract, entitled "Prevailing cttainment. The blessing of God is Prayer." These sinners, whom we ask attention to the third chapter of the yourself out to the farmers for a I am composed of 42 letters. upon it, strangely inspiring, wonder- to "stand," if they would have an in- Gospel of John, which he seemed read- scarecrow," said Jo, laughing so he My 37, 9, 38, 2, 31, is to prevail. assurances of doing good, and the most what we want they will be slow to "There was a man of the Pharisees, the poor little fellow was ready to My 11, 26, 1, 17, 29, 15, is to seek. good; of lodging truth in sure places, give us a chance to ask for them. named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews:

certainly God is true! Maybe, after all, we have not wanted the thing we have asked for. It might be embarrassing to some people to get verily, I say unto thee." answers to prayer. Certainly an answer to the prayer for purity would cut off some things we are now indulging be born again." in, and are not quite ready to give up. I think, if I had not wanted my lost sensible thing to have said would have God.'" been, "no! It will cost something for me to get an answer; never mind the answer!" And in that case I think the sending of the telegram to inquire

after the missing trunk was useless. praying if it is not to amount to anything? We might as well spare our breath, unless we can say "yes" to the question, "will you have an answer?"

July 29, 1875.

THE MISSION OF THE FLY.

Why are flies? has been a perpetual query with housekeepers and persons who would take noonday naps in the hot weather. The question has been answered by Mr. Emerson, an English chemist, whose experiments are recorded in the Scientific American. In the light of that gentleman's investigations the fly assumes the position of an im- For home, for country and for God portant friend instead of a pest to man-

Did you ever watch a fly who has just alighted, after soaring about the Toward home the wanderer takes his way, room for some little time? He goes through a series of operations which remind you of a cat licking herself after a meal, or of a bird pluming its feathers. First, the hind-feet are rubbed to- With sudden joy his bosom fires; gether; then each hind-leg is passed over a wing; then the fore-legs undergo a like treatment; and lastly, if you look sharp, you will see the insect carry his proboscis over his legs and about his body as far as he can reach. The minute trunk is perfectly retractile, and it terminates in two large lobes, which you can see spread out when the insect begins a meal on a lump of sugar. Now, the rubbing together of legs and wings may be a smoothing operation but for what purpose is this carefully going over the body with the trunk, es pecially when that organ is not fitted for licking, but simply for grasping and

sucking up food? Mr. Emerson states that he began his self-appointed task of finding out whether the house-fly really serves any She is as happy all the day appreciable purpose in the scheme of creation, excepting as an indifferent She laughs and frolics, sings and plays scavenger, by capturing a fine specimen, and gluing his wings down to a microscope slide. On placing the slide under the instrument, to the investigator's disgust the fly appeared to be covered with lice, causing the offending insect to be better off than No. 1: and as the same might be predicated of flies 3,4,5 (or of nflies, as the algebraists have it), Mr. And ere we see the morning light Emerson concluded that here was something which at once required looking And, from the dawn until the night, into. Why were the flies lousy Meanwhile fly No. 2, on the slide, seemed to take his position very coolly, and, extending his proboscis, began to sweep it over as if he had just alighted. A glance through the microscope, however, showed that the operation was not God bless our darling little one! one of self-beautification, for wherever

the lice were the trunk went. The lice To cheer our hearts, our lives, our were disappearing into the trunk; the fly was eating them. He took a paper into the kitchen, and waved it round, taking care that no flies touched it; went back to the microscope, and there found animalcules, the same as on the flies. He had now come cember, Etta Lewis tripped down When the whole earth one God shall own, to something definite. The animalcules the steps, to go to school, just as Jo And meekly worship at His throne were floating in the air, and the quick Winthrop, who lived opposite, came God speed the day! And, bowing low, motions of the flies gathered them on their bodies, and the flies then went in-

The investigator goes on to describe how he continued the experiment in a ally covered with animalcules, while other flies, captured in bedrooms or well ventilated and well-cleaned apartments, were miserably lean, and entirely free from their prey. Wherever filth existand greedily devouring the same.

HERE AND YONDER.

no shoes or stockings, but with a mild, most magnificent views. " Can you read?" "To be sure I can."

"Let us hear you;" and I turned his country, in warm weather, and let

terest in our prayers, are no fools! If ily to find, and said, "now read." He could hardly stand; and Etta was as My 8, 24, 27, 13, 33, 22, 40, is a king.

My 8, 24, 27, 18, 33, 22, 40, is a king. they see we do not get for ourselves did so with a clear, unembarrassed voice. much amused, until she noticed that My 16, 12, 36, 42, 34, is to efface. There's no use in asking if you don't the same came to Jesus by night, and

be some mistake somewhere; and doest, except God be with him."

"What is a miracle?" "It is a great wonder. 'Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily,

"What does verily signify?" "It means indeed. 'Except a man

"What is that ?" "It means, "he promptly replied, "a trunk, when the question was asked great change. 'Except a man be born me, "will you have an answer?" the again he cannot see the kingdom of

"And what is that kingdom ? " He paused, and, with an expression of seriousness and devotion which I shall never forget, placing his hand upon his bosom, he said, "it is something And row the point we wish to make here;" and then, raising his eyes, he is, whether we had not better have less added, "and something up yonder."

TOWARD HOME.

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BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL.

Toward home the storm-tossed mariner Speeds swiftly with the favoring gale; With joy he hails his native shore; Anchored, he furls his wind-worn sail. Again he treads his own bright strand, And leaves behind the ocean's foam, The waves that sweep at God's command And greets the waiting ones at home.

Toward home the war-worn soldier hastes. From fields where strife's proud symbol glow, When battle's storm no longer wastes,

And war's red tide has ceased to flow; He dares the strife on blood-red fields. Again he treads home's hallowed sod, And finds the peace its altar yields.

After the flight of swift-winged years: With rapture sees his own blue bay; And bright his native clime appears; The skies, the hills, the domes, the spires. That blest the land that first he knew, Homeward he speeds to pleasures true.

Toward home, when evening shades of the Are round his way, earth's pilgrim g Beyond the pain, the dying strife, Where the eternal morning glows; A moment tossed on death's dark sea, Then bursts on faith's uplifted eye Land where the many mansions be -

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. LITTLE BESSIE.

The spirit's home, where none shall die.

BY MRS. W. A. H. SIMMONS.

Our little Bess, with eyes so blue, And face so sweet and sunny, With silken hair of golden hue, Our little maid so bonny.

As any little linnet: Is never still a minute:

She 's mama's "darling," papa's "pet;" To all she is a pleasure: And, though so full of mischief, vet She is a household treasure.

And grandpa's "bunch of honey;" Worth more than "mints of money;

We hear her happy singing; The air's with music ringing. We'd miss the many little things,

The cunning ways about her; For wearisome would be the days And long the nights without her. And long may she be given,

home. Ere she goes back to heaven.

THOUGHTLESS JO.

One bright, crisp morning, in Deout of the house. So the two walked Let mortals humble reverence show; along together, laughing and chat- The lowly at the "twilight hour"to some quiet corner, to have their ting about a grand sleigh-ride that The hour of prayer, blest hour of prayer they were to have the next day.

What did they care for the cold, variety of localities, and how, in dirty that morning, just out from a hot and bad-smelling quarters, he found the breakfast, and so warmly clothed myriads of flies which existed there liter- Etta in her thick suit, seal-skin cap, The concert is so closely blent and muff, and Jo in his Ulster.

As they turned the corner they came suddenly upon a very green specimen of humanity, in the shape ed, evolving germs which might gener- of a small boy, who was leaning ate disease, there were flies, covering against the railing in front of a hothemselves with the minute organisms, tel, evidently regaling himself with the savory smells that came up through the iron gratings. His clothes were much too long and broad A sermon may be obtained from in- for him, his pants being turned up the future. too much for him. " Halloo, little ancestor! Whose

like the one you have got on. I person, who cares for his soul, will dare to drift. should think you might go into the cry, and looked half frozen with cold. My 32, 21, 14, is to obtain. My 25, 36, 10, 33, is to move.

Oh, stop, Jo! It's real mean My 29, 30, 18, is an article of clothing. to plague him so. If you do n't My 20, 3, 19, 6, is a gift. ments and efficiency in this blessed ing so long! It is about time we be- "It means master. 'We know Thou stop I'll never walk to school with My 4 and 41 are vowels

This threat was enough for Jo, and he stopped at once; and putting his hand in his pocket he brought out a new ten cent scrip, which he offered to the boy.

"I do n't want any of your old money, you stuck-up! And if you don't clear out I'll thrash you!" said the boy, seizing a block of ice,

which he aimed at Jo's head. "Oh, do come along, Jo," said Etta. "You will get hurt, and we shall be late at school." So the two

hurried off. Now, these children did not mean to do wrong. They were not bad. or unkind generally; but see the mischief they did by being thoughtless. They made the ragged boy "mad," and probably all day his heart was full of hatred and envy toward that 'stuck-up," and all other people who were more fortunate than he.

TESTIMONIES AT DR. PALMER'S MEETING, NEW YORK.

Be careful, boys and girls, that you

do not indulge in fun at the expense

of other people's feelings.

Obedience to God is a test of our devotion. It is a blessed thing to belong to the army of ransomed ones, saved to the uttermost-to the army whose every wish is met in the blessed Bible - to the army who are singing all the time - to the army of Isaacs, who are filled with laughter because God has done His

He who is seeking for rest of soul nust first consecrate all, body, soul, ime, substance, talents - everything to God. This being done, he must abandon himself to God, and let God do

The enemy cannot conquer him who looking to Jesus. We have nothing to do with what

may happen in the future, but must live in the just now. Abandonment to God is a growth out of self into God's will, and leads to

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holy activities. We may not only be heirs to eternal life, but " made meet " for the inheritance, "without spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing."

God made Adam sinless, so that he alked face to face with Him; but through temptation he fell, and all were brought under the curse. Man could not work out his own salvation, and so Jesus came, and by His death on the cross said. "the blood of Christ cleanseth from all sin "-not partly, but fully; "I die for that purpose, and My blood shall be effectual, and ye shall be redeemed, and presented spotless to the Father." He cannot present us spotless if we are not spotless here. If we are willing to have a little sin in us, we are willing to be shut out from the presence of God; for without holiness no man can see the Lord.

Many say that they are trying to love the Saviour; but God does not say try to." He says, "stop your doing, and let Me do for you." It is unbelief that shuts many out of heaven. E. J. C.

"THE TWILIGHT HOUR OF PRAYER,"

A RESPONSE.

RY M J H C Thank God, there is an hour of prayer, And all the needy may be there -The twilight hour, when all may meet, And make the praying band complete. God bless the "twilight hour of prayer,"

Ho, all ye needy, fainting ones! The suppliant's hour for hearing comes; Then round the altar kneel and pray, And hasten the millennial day,

Till men observe it everywhere.

And kindly now, "our Father," hear Kneel, men, and worship everywhere. One voice, one cry, all through the land,

"Our Father, hear the praying band: "Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done." The voice arising is but one; Henniker, N. H.

SHORT SAYINGS.

A good life is valuable, but a bad one often costs more. Passion is a storm, and spares noth-

Each Pisgah of labor has its glimpse of the promised land. Every good deed that we do is not

only a present pleasure, but a prop for What pleases is a good only to the

properly instructed. Children grow so fast we must be on the alert, or they will escape much of our instruction, getting that of others
— often deleterious, as children will learn.

grandfather are you? Why do n't it properly, as it can be done but once. Life is a sum : and it becomes us to do Most people drift. To do this is easy. up the holes? You might make On the other hand, to resist the tide your everlasting fortune now by one must have principle and resolution.

He must watch and pray and struggle one must have principle and resolution. "And do you understand what you getting out a patent head-cooler, continually. And yet no thoughtful

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EDUCATIONAL.

CAPITOL SEMINARY, WASHINGTON, pupils are taught the philosophy and yon, LL. D. practice of what they learn. The schools in which "domestic economy" is practiced and taught. Sewing, cut-

ting and fitting should form a part of needs to learn much that is never printed in books, and which must be learned from the experience of those who have lived and learned before her. in order to be able to make happy Christian homes, to fill up lives of usegood behind.

Mrs. Deane has great claims upon Methodist patronage. Her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Andros, was a Western pioneer Methodist. In the first quarter of the present century she rode three gymnasiums for young ladies. miles on horseback, every Sunday morning, carrying one child behind her, another in her arms, her family Bible on the horn of her saddle, and perintendent for several years in Cole- ty of Pennsylvania \$1,000,000. rain township, Hamilton Co., Ohio. She was for forty-five years an active, Methodist Church, and died in the full salary of \$4,000. triumphs of its holy faith.

of thirty years in teaching. For twen- young Neesima wanted at the Rutland ty years she was principal of a large meeting; and \$1,400 more are needed. boarding-school, on the Mount Holyoke necessary in this city of refugees. Hawley. During the last year she has, by her energy and indomitable perseverance, basis, and this too on ground preoccu-

and Virginia. The buildings are a full view of that fine national edifice and its pleasant grounds. The Semimary fronts north and south, with large areas for open air exercises. During the summer a fine breeze blows at all hours, and in the winter the sense? southern merry sunshine makes the whole building glad

The pupils will visit, under the care of a teacher, all the places of interest in the city, and have everything fully explained, and in this way gain much useful knowledge that could be obtained in no other locality. Mrs. Deane's Seminary is just such a school as parents need, and just such a school as should be established by Protestants all over our country.

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The Russian Minister of Public Instruction intends to make the study of English compulsory in the national

school fund of any State in the Union, amounting to over \$8,000,000. John H. Towne has devised to the

filling the office of Sunday-school su- department of science of the Universi-Jefferson Davis will accept the pres-

The American Board has contrib-Mrs. Deane is a lady of great execu- uted \$5,000 toward a training school symptoms of speiling must be removed. tive ability. She has an experience for the ministry in Japan, such as

The Phi Beta Kappa Society of plan, in Bossier, Penn. She lost all American colleges will celebrate its her property by her loyalty during the centennial next year. Several chapwar, and came, a penniless refugee, to ters are taking time by the forelock, this city, in 1864, and for eleven years and securing their orators for the ocpast she has occupied positions of casion in advance. The Hamilton trust in the great works of benevolence College chapter has chosen General

At the anniversary of the Williston Seminary, at East Hampton, Massaestablished her school on a permanent chusetts, recently, the widow of Samuel Williston, founder of the institupied by other denominations. All who tion, gave to the Seminary the Willisattended her commencement, in June ton homestead, of about fifteen acres, last, will testify that the minds under and valued at \$50,000, on the condiher tuition are thoroughly cultivated, tion that the new library building shall and fully imbued with practical, useful, be placed on it, that she retain the

She possesses the happy faculty of Rev. Mr. Freemantle's attempt to So it seems to us. Should not such a adapting herself to each mind, in such preach in Dr. Parker's Nonconformist view tend to check the running away a way as to draw forth and expand its ability to its fullest capacity. The location of her school is one of the most London's tact and promptitude have beautiful in the city. Situated on the been rewarded, and I hope we have TREE PROTECTOR.—There was exhibture. From the upper stories of the Stanley and his friends to sink all dif- elastic guard for keeping horses from Seminary the Eastern, Western, and ferences between the Church and Dis- gnawing the bark from roadside trees. main branches of the Potomac are visi. sent. What notion of the Church can It is a simple paling of slats to surround ble, as well as a fine view of the hills a clergyman entertain who would give the trunk, but, instead of being nailed and surrounding country in Maryland up his flock to be preached to by a to the tree, or set on the ground to singing, short distance east of the Capitol, in Gospel from such "unconsecrated" lips which would give as the body of the

and people, and during the Creed the believe, originates from Woonsocket. divinity of Christ was acknowledged R. I. - New England Farmer. with low obeisance," and where "the sermon, written with care, and preached in a surplice, was Churchly, dignified, and impressive," speaks with where "the altar was pushed aside to make room for seats (perhaps an inevitable sofa!) for the Presbyterian, after removed to Vermont, where they Methodist, and Baptist brothers; and teachers, in both male and female device was to give out a hymn!" How little that wretched rector understood the virtues of apostolic succession and winter, will find this school just what

resentatives of the "sects!" Archbishop Lynch (Catholic) of CanDrew Theological Seminary.—
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Thursday. Sept. 16th. On born offspring. The crime is indeed Archbishop Lynch (Catholic) of Canbegin on Thursday, Sept. 16th. On born offspring. The crime is indeed begin on Thursday, Sept. 16th. On Wednesday, Sept. 22d, at 2 P. M., the public opening exercises will take place, when addresses will be delivered by Bishop Janes, Rev. C. S. Harrower, Point, N. Y., on the 10th, Rev. Dr. Bishop Janes, Rev. C. S. Harrower, Point, N. Y., on the 10th, Rev. Dr. Rev. G. F. Kettell, D. D., Hon. Geo. J. Hatfield, of Philadelphia, alluded in an address to the above practice, as The following is a list of the Faculty:

"more horrible than anything in heathenism." It is more than possible so triumphed that he bore his severe

The Convocation of the Province of Literature; John Miley, D. D., Profess-or of Systematic Theology; Prof. Mark or of Systematic Theology; Prof. Mark vestments to be worn in the celebration Bailey, A. M., Special Instructor in Elof the Communion, censuring the pracocution; W. W. Martin, A.B., Intices of the Ritualists; but their action structor in Languages; C. W. Smiley, betrays a weakness and timidity which makes a fatal concession in sadditting in 1806, was converted, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church more than fifty years ago, and has resulted in such profit to such as are worn at St. Albans, is active students that this discipline will be students that this discipline will be students that this discipline will be cording to law. It only objects to the two founds of the continued during the coming year.

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The farm and Garden.

How to PRESERVE GRAPES FRESH. -A French vine-dresser preserves them through the entire winter, their freshness, beauty and savor remaining unimpaired, even until the month of April. strength of the Catholics lies in their five lectures on "Systematic Theoloschools, which are patronized by many gy;" Dr. Wentworth will lecture on late as possible, care being had, however, to out them before the first frost. The bunch, in cutting, is not detached from the stalk or cane, but the cluster is that terrible vice, intemperance.

cut so that the latter has attached to it, after cutting, two or three knots and joints below the cluster and two above.

If then covered with The Rev. A. G. Byers said, at the joints below the cluster and two above. The upper end is then covered with wax, to prevent the evaporation of the be procured, he breathed his last, leavyears of age, 22 per cent. were orphans, wood. All grapes not absolutely healthy 57 per cent. were uneducated, 74 per are carefully removed from the cluster, cent. had never learned any useful emis thrust through the hole in a perforated cork, and down into a bottle filled with water. In the water is a little woodcharcoal, which prevents it from becoming impure. The cork is crowded into the mouth of the bottle as closely as possible, and then covered with sealing-wax around the stalk, so as to close the bottle, water and air-tight. The years, all the vicissitudes, labors and Indiana is said to have the largest bottles are then placed upon tables or shelves in a dry chamber, in which the temperature never falls below the freezing-point. The bottles are supported of friends, who loved her for her quiet in any convenient way, so as to prevent and Christ-like disposition and charactheir being tipped over by the weight of the clusters, and are placed at such idency of the Texas Mechanical and intervals that the bunches do not come acceptable, useful member of the Agricultural College at Bryan, at a in contact with each other. The bunches ready, with all her work well done must be, from time to time, carefully examined, and such single grapes as show

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Congregationalist?" "Of course the rot, it was suspended by elastic springs, would be no Gospel at all; no, not tree enlarges. We consider it well even if in matter and expression the worthy the consideration of owners of discourse were precisely such as a roadside shade-trees. It is utterly ab-'clergyman" would deliver! When surd to spend time and money in plantshall we have done with such non- ing trees along our streets, when the first horse that comes along is allowed An Ohio correspondent of the same to stop and leisurely make a dinner from paper, after high praise of a Church the bark, while the owner is perhaps service where "every part of the thoughtlessly smoking a cigar at a morning prayer was offered by priest neighboring saloon. The invention, we

Obituaries.

WILLIAM C. BRIGHAM was born in

aged 80 years and 5 days.

In 1818 he married Lydia B. Rice, also a native of Marlboro', and soon at once identified themselves with the Methodist Church. She died some years since, beloved by all who know her. He subsequently married Rebecca E. Farnham, who survives him. Of a family of thirteen children (one of whon the same inevitable sofa with the repthe same inevitable sofa with the representatives of the "sects !"

N. H. Conference), six only are living.
Father Brigham was a man of strong

impulses and some peculiarities, but an an ardent friend of the Church — a man

his interest in the Church deeper, and

by surviving friends, and by the citizens among whom he had lived so long, and

for him as a citizen and friend.
S. G. K. Rochester, N. H., Aug. 23, 1875. Brother HIRAM HUTCHINSON, of Clin-

gy, and deeply interested in all that appertained to her welfare. His testimony was always clear and positive, giving evidence of daily communion with God. About 35 years ago he settled in the town of Burnham, Me., and immediately identified himself with the moral and religious interests of the town, filling the office of justice of the peace, He for a long time kept secret the pro-ress, but has lately given it to the world.

The grapes are left upon the vine as worker in the temperance cause, uniting with the various organizations in their efforts to suppress the sale of intoxicat-ing drinks, and to save the young from

> o'clock, and before medical aid could May we be also ready.
>
> L. WENTWORTH.

Clinton, Aug. 17.

She was born in Austerlitz, N. Y., converted in Ashfield, Mass., where the family resided several years before their

removal West.

Mother has shared with me, for ten joys of the itinerancy, being in full sympathy with all the interests of the Church of Christ; and in all the Charges we have served she has left multitudes ter. During the two years of her invalid life she displayed the most marked Christian fortitude and patience, and when the crisis came it found her all saw her sink peacefully to rest, sinks the gale when storms are The memory of this dear mother is precious, and our home is lonely; but in glorious hope we wait the time when

glorious nope again.
we shall meet again.
H. L. CHAMBERLIN. Neosho, Wis., Aug. 18, 1875.

Died, in Sandwich, N. H., Aug. 15 1875, Miss Sarah A. Taylor, aged 31 years, 4 months and 8 days. Her sick-

ness was consumption. She experienced religion about ten years ago, but did not attain to a satisfactory experience till two or three years after, when, through the instrucions of one of God's servants, she was after she joined our Church, of which she remained a member till her death. She was much beloved, not only by relatives, but by all who knew her. She was a faithful Christian, especially in bearing testimony for Christ at every suitable opportunity.

It scarce need be said that, as a con-What can be done? How or where is this state of things to end? Can it end was amply given. She met death with every-day-needed knowledge. She educates the head, the hands, the heart, the mind, the soul; and also takes good care of the physical system, keeping the casket in good order, that the valuable jewels therein contained may

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Characteristics (New York) writing of any in the community—in social life?

Died, by drowning in Oneida Lake, Aug. 11, Miss Frankie Hess, aged 17

years.

A short time previously she had given of those strange presentiments of comhighest ground, on Capitol Hill, the surroundings are of the most lovely na-Brother Huffman preach her funeral sermon, and have it at the house." In company with other young friends, she went to the lake for a fishing excursion, alking of Christian experience, and

"Before I'd leave my Saviour I'd lay me down and die." Within a half hour she found in the rolling billows "the gateway of life." According to her request her funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Brother Huffman, to over a thousand persons, assen bled in the house and adjoining yards. What a consolation to all was er recent conversion. "Converted," she already has "entered the king-GEO. W. BENT.

Died, in Boston, July 11, aged 44 years, Harriot B. Jerauld. She sought and found her Saviour in ber youth, and joined the old Hanover St. Church, wandered away, but re-Praying Band, about four years ago. She returned to this city, and has worshiped with the Hanover St. Church these last years. When her sister told holy indignation of a "union service," Marlboro', Mass., Aug. 7, 1795, and her that the doctor said she could not held in a "Low Church," church, died in Wardsboro', Vt., Aug. 12, 1875, live, she replied, "I am ready to go." She was a great sufferer during her sickness, but always trusted in Jesus. She often desired us to sing,

> "These souls are all affame With the love of Jesus' name." She leaves two sisters, and other dear relatives and many mourning friends.
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> She rests. W. G. LEONARD. Boston, Aug. 23, 1875.

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REVIEWS: - "Beecher's Life of Christ," J. A. "Loss Forever," George Washington Ru-

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PORTLAND DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER, Sept. -- Biddeford Pool, 11, 12; South Berwick, 18,

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District Stewards' a 'journed meeting, at Old Or-Portland, Aug. 25, ISRAEL LUCE.

The Second Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Managers of the NEW ENGLAND EDUCATION-AL SOCIETY will be held at the office of Zion's HEBALD, on the second Wednesday in September. N. T. WHITAKER, Secretary.

- SPECIAL NOTICE. The Quarterly Meeting of he W. F. M. Society will be deferred until Sep-

dies will so arrange as to be present in large num-ers. L. H. DAGGETT, Rec'g Scretary. DEDICATION. - The new Methodist Episcopal

church vestry at Freeport, Mc., (Providence per mitting) will be dedicated to the worship of Al-mighty God, Sept. 14, at 2 o'clock P. M. Sermon by Rev. E. Martin, Presiding Elder. Brethren in the ministry and laity are invited to be present.

Preemort, Aug. 25. N. D. CENTER.

DEDICATION. - The new Methodist church at Winchendon will be dedicated on Thursday, Sept. 9. Services commence at 1 o'clock P. M. Sermon by Rev. B. I. Ives, D. D., of Auburn, N. Y. Preach-Rev. B. I. Ives, D. D., or Associated ing in the evening. All former pastors are invited W. M. Ayres, Pastor.

Marriages.

In Asbury Grove, Hamilton, Aug. 16, in the cottage of Gro., E. Hatch, by Rev. Charles T. Johnson. Edward Higgins, of East Cambridge, to Mary A. Willis, of E. Cambridge, formerly of Gorbon, N. H. In Pecasset, Aug. II, at the c-tage of the bride's father, by Rev. S. W. Cozgeshall, D. D., Wm. F. Bobbitt, of Berkley, to Miss Alice Marvel, of Taun-

In Little Compton. R. I. May II. by Rev. W. J. Smith, Theodore B. Pierce to Mis Sesan M. Surst, both of L. C.; one & terror to Mis Sesan M. Surst, the Compton of the Mis Sesan M. Start, and the Hawley Compton of the Mis Am T. Cowen, both of Little Compton; Ang. 4, Gideon Palmer to Mrs. Betsey II. Paine, both of Fall River, Mass. In Poland, Aug. 14, at the parsonage, by Rev. W. F., Marshall, Mr. Augustas C. Davis to Miss Lacy M. Stone, both of Poland.

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market-places, or goes round teaching among the villages, or strives to impress, with line upon line, in the school-room or through the printed helpless creatures that, like sheep with- Harbor. and he cares not how soon it comes.

the chief elements that render the mis- nymphs. sionary's life one to be earnestly coveted, as among the very best gifts. peaks, the highest of which is Green We are fully persuaded that this is the Mountain, from whose summit a fine aspect in which it ought to be regarded view of the whole Island and the surby the young men of the home Church- rounding water may be obtained. On West Newfield, 15, 17; North Baidwin, 23, 24; Hiram, by the young men of the home Church20, 20; Peak's Island, Gorham and Saccarappa, 3, 31, 41
63 - not as a thing to be shrunk from the one hand the boundless ocean deadwin's Mills, 20, 21; Portland, Saco and Biddediscontinuous mental and deaded, and if possible thrust out stretches out before you, dotted with specific possible thrust out stretches out before you, dotted with specific possible thrust out stretches out before you, dotted with specific possible thrust out stretches out before you, dotted with specific possible thrust out stretches out before you, dotted with specific possible thrust out stretches out before you and all white sails, while on the other and all specific possible thrust out stretches out before you and all specific possible thrust out stretches out before you are stretches you are stretches out before you are stretches yo of sight, but as a matter to be eagerly white sails, while on the other, and aldesired. Favored is he who possesses most beneath your feet, nestle villages, those exceptional endowments and lakes and ponds, diversifying the beauty qualifications that constitute a success- of the landscape. The scenery is very

ful missionary. A grand career is be- beautiful, and there are numerous places fore him. Let him suffer no man to of interest to be visited. take his crown.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCCETY are compelled to stay in cosy country the ocean, and "drink the wine of at this meeting by Rev. Pennell Coombe, of parsonages, and stand in metropolitan mountain air," and enjoy the most the Philadelphia Conference, Cor. Sec. of pulpits, we have only to add that they beautiful scenery to be found on the F. M. Society will be deferred until Seppulpits, we have only to add, that they
be not entirely cast down, it is doubtcoast, should go to Mt. Desert. The

of the General Conference, and is an able less needful that some be kept from Steamer Lewiston leaves Portland eve- and earnest worker in the cause of temper nobler things, in order that this kind ry Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 10 ance. He has secured local option for particular things, in order that this kind ry Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 10 ance. He has secured local option for particular things, in order that this kind ry Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 10 ance. of work be not entirely neglected; o'clock, arriving at Bar Harbor about of the State, and hopes to extend it to the and, if they are faithful to their oppor- noon the day following. tunities, God will doubtless bless them none the less. But the temptations are stronger, and the liability to self-appreciation greater. "How hardly shall they that have riches enter in " in Nova Scotia, much improved in health and to the riches of God! It is only by be- spirits. He was surprised, on his return, at coming thoroughly missionary, in the very cordial reception of the people. heart and life, that the same joy can be The floral display in his church on the fol-

Lucknow, April, 1875.

NORTHAMPTON CAMP-MEETING. The Northampton Camp-ground is one of the finest we have ever seen. The grove is young and vigorous, and affords admirable facilities for its pres-

The attendance at the meeting this season was much less than usual. The unusual rains, other attractions for the non-Methodists, and the absence of several of our pastors on their summer vacations, contributed doubtless to the diminution. This whole subject of vaca-Stump speakers do not always tell the truth; they would tell it exactly if they said that Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam is the best remedy in the world for hoarseness, coughs, colds and affections of the throat, chest and lungs.

Intuitor. Inis whole subject of vacation, many think, needs to be reviewed, the present arrangement necessitating a fearful leakage of Church vitality. Pastors ought to make better provision for their pulpits during their absence, Caution to purchasers of the Peruvian and be sure to be at home at least two

Syrup (a protected solution of the protoxide of iron). Beware of being deceived by any of the preparations of Peruvian Bark, or Bark and Iron, which have been solved by any of the preparations of Peruvian Bark, or Bark and Iron, which have been solved by the solve of the protoxide of the protox day of the meeting, and spend the en- stewards and prominent members of the Sotire week with large delegations of ciety regard the Church as in a very healthmay be offered to you. Every bottle of the genuine has the name "Peruvian Syrup" (not Peruvian Bark) upon it. religious picnics, and so far fail of their object as to become an immeasurable loss to our cause. The meeting commenced on Monday,

Aug. 16th, at 2 P. M., which appeared a popular innovation. Two succeeding days of rain led the pastor and tent The Rockland Gazette says of the Hyer Sisters, the very intelligent and cultivated colored ladies whose concerts have been so well attended in this vicinity, "they, with their father and friends, are still in Camden, intending to remain about one week longer, and by their ladylike and gentlemanly deportment have won for themselves the esteem and good-will of our people. steem and good-will of our people.
Stopping at the Bay View, which is now filled with guests from various ciently taxed without inviting Sunday parts of the country, none seem to shun excursions, or leaving fifty Churches them, or feel as if they were out of place, unmanned by pastors and Sundaygoods at sight. NEW ENGLAND CARPET CO., 146

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Consumption.

HUBSON C-TY, NEW JERSEY.

Mrs. Wm. Lawrence, writing to Mr. Fellows, says: I cannot tell you how many have called to see me to Inquire if I really had been as ill as reported, and if it was the Syrup alone which so wenderfully restored me (a consumptive) to such joint o music, all of whom seemed to

piano music, all of whom seemed to enjoy the occasion." The visit of Dr. Thayer, ex-Presiding Elder of the District, though short, was now fully acknowledged the best in the world for durability, cheapness and fire-proof qualities. Can be laid over old this year especially fine. Brothers Vinshingle roofs, or applied to new roofs ton, Lansing of Atlanta, Gordon, Thorn-(either steep or flat) by any one, and cost of materials is only 41.2c. a square foot. 100 page book of testimonials Mathews, Thayer, Meredith, Pierce of free. Write for it at once, stating where you saw this notice. N.Y. Slate Roofing Co., 8 Cedar St., N.Y. ardson, Cook, Cass, and Barrows paint. preached.

The prayer-circle was conducted ably country should bear in mind that Jordan, Marsh & Company have just opened a large and carefully selected stock of carpets, of English and Amerion, of the Wesleyan Praying Band, helping us, we mean to do our share. Pray. for us. w.

The Attractions of Mt. Desert.

become very familiar, as being one of a Camp-meeting for?" asked the father. page, he feels that he is doing, so far the places for "Summer resort," it is "Why," said little Willie, "to set a table, as he can judge, precisely what Christ doubtful whether its real attractiveness would do if He were now on earth is in any measure appreciated, except again; he is doing what must meet by those who have looked upon its Sept. 6 His unqualified approval, and be very varied scenery. The Island contains the special object of Camp-meeting?" He pleasing to His heart; he unites with about 100 square miles, and is divided was greatly relieved when an older boy sept. 6 the Saviour in His yearning for the into three towns: Eden, Mt. Desert, and neglected and the fallen, those who are Tremont, with an aggregate of about stumbling on the dark mountains of 4,000 inhabitants. The two principal ignorance and sin, those masses of places are, Bar Harbor and South West

out a shepherd, flock on to destruction. The larger part of the travel seems And this similarity of work seems to to center at Bar Harbor, which is well Essays:—"The Atonement," W. H. H. Collins; Is Any Modification of the Presiding Eldership Desirable?" Joseph Hayes; "Prospects of Romanism in the Uotted States," L. L. Eastman; "Scriptural View of Temperance," J. W. Presby; "Matter
and Manner of Preaching," Truman Carter; "How
Far Is the Pulpit Responsible for Existing National
Corruptions?" S. H. Brown; sermon for criticism,
T. Winsor. he is doing the most in his power for abruptly out of the ocean, lifting high the salvation of the world; he is at the their barren and weathen-beaten heads, front rather than with the home-guard; while others are covered with everhe is preparing for a glorious eternity, greens, and present gentle slopes and be acceptable. level plats, which look attractive We believe we have briefly noted enough for a play ground for sea-

There are thirteen distinct mountain-

Rides and walks are charming, and all Mand for those less favored ones, who who would enjoy the cool breezes of

Notes from Vermont.

Rev. J. M. C. Fulton, pastor of the Bradford Charge, has returned from his vacation secured. That, after all, is the main thing—not the place, not the clime, or country, or special phase of work, or country, or special phase of work, but the spirit of utmost devotion to greatly cheer the pastor, and make him more God. When that rests upon the happy in his work.

Churches wholly, will not the world be turned unto Him? Speed, speed the this Spring, from the Montpeller District, mer proprietor of the shop, who is now an supplied the Bradford pulpit two Sundays during the pastor's absence, with much acliquor," he said. "I never poured a glass

ceptance. There is no Society for the pro-without an awful sense of guilt. I dreaded tection of dumb animals in Bradford. Brother to sleep, lest I should wake in despair." tection of dumb animals in Bradford. Brother
Hopkins devoutly wishes there was, as a
neighbor of his flogged his horse this week
till it ran against a stone wall and split its
head open, killing it instantly. This was
pretty much all the property that Brother
H. owned. The Presiding Elder, Rev. J. D.
Beeman, came also, one Sabbath, and held
Quarterly Meeting and Conference. The
Sunday proved stormy, or the Elder would
was preached by Rro. Schilling, of Manofor with very sanguine expectations. No exthe Master is with the people. The Sunday-school flourishes, and is often a season of proper form. They sing some queer poetry great spiritual refreshing. Last Sunday For example, evening the social service was a season of great power and blessed influence. The Which none ful and promising condition. The pastor and the people seem to love each other, and this is very much towards the building up and consolidation of Church interests. The Society adopts this year, as last, the system of monthly envelope payments, and it works well, making it much easier for the people, and very much more convenient for the pas-tor. The Congregationalists are progressing finely with their new church. It will be very fine structure for the community, cost-

that day, as more or less rain has faller every day for a long time. The "oldest inhabitant" will soon speak if the weather does not " dry up."

Several picnics in the interests of the Sut lay-school have been held. One at Marshfield, in which the schools at Barre, Plainfield, Calais, Cabot and Marshfield particl pated, was most pleasant. Another was held midway between Waitsfield and Moretown, the schools of both places uniting. The Waitsfield Cornet Band was present Several schools united for a like purpose near Enosburg Falls, the band from that place discoursing sweet music. At East Montpelier, too, last Thursday, a delightful day and a pleasant party made all the participants glad that there were Sunday-schools and picnics. Music, swings, refreshments, pleasant company, worship, make a beautiful day in the woods a delight anywhere, to old and young.

The Methodist Episcopal church at Hardwick is receiving a much needed coat of

At Barre the beloved pastor's family has been made increasingly comfortable by a new well, long needed, from which good water, and cool, can be pumped at will.

The Morrisville Camp-meeting was the can manufacture, which they will sell at conducted our deservedly popular antetonprecedentedly low prices. The list will be found fully enumerated in another column.

best ever held on that ground. The attendance was large, and the power of God manifrest from the beginning. The congregation has been very generally regarded the on Sunday was especially large, but was addenly broken up by a very severe shower. best ever held on that ground. The attendmost effective meeting for years in its suddenly broken up by a very severe shower which drove more than half of them from the ground, the crowd being so great tha there was no shelter for them on the ground ers, birds, tips and bands, selected for sides a quickening in the Churches, Lyndon and Claremont are having delightful

> children seem to have been well instructed large and carefully se- is the most prominent, containing all the excelcident occurred. The children had been anxious to have a small tent, in which to amuse themselves during vacation. Camp meeting season bringing the subject of tent to their minds, they renewed their request for a tent; "and," said they, "we'll have Though the name of Mt. Desert has Camp-meeting." "And what do you want and have something to eat." The father fell rather chagrined that his child should have so carnal an idea of Camp-meeting, and said, why, my son! do you think that eating is

said, " no; we 'll take a collection!" Your correspondent read aloud the account of the Editor's visit to Vermont, last week, to his family, and was pleased with the many pleasant compliments paid to persons and places; and especially the last one, paid to your "rare scribe." But imagine the And this similarity of work seems to to center at Bar Harbor, which is well change in his spirit when one of the family asked, "does the Editor mean by 'rare half baked?" Will the Editor please ex-

Maryland Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR: - I do not think you often hear directly from this Eastern Shore, and being down here, gaining a little practical information concerning "Peninsula Methodism," I have thought a few notes might In Princess Anne, the county-seat of

Somerset, there are two Churches beside ours, but in the country the Methodists seem to have control. I have attended two camp-meetings on Princess Anne Circuit now in charge of Rev. W. J. Bain first at Rock Creek, where is an old and famous church, consecrated by the ministry to a new and better structure, of which the foundation is already laid. There were few less than thirty tents; mostly of pin boards, or boards covered with sails. The order was excellent, and the meeting good, though the number of conversions repo was only ten. A protracted meeting will follow, and the old church, we hope, once more be lighted with the glory of the Mas ter's presence, and echo the shouts of con

A grand temperance sermon was preached entire State during the next session of th Legislature. Apart from his special work, he is abundant in labors as a Methodist preacher, and at this camp-meeting ren dered valuable service.

Tangier District, which includes Deil's Island, and has a population of perhaps 10,000, has been freed from the curse of liquor-selling for eighteen years. The result is, a sober, moral, order-loving community, where formerly drunkenness and viotemperance people never rested till it was driven away. Bro. C. was in at the death of the monster, and he and I had a conver

Sunday proved stormy, or the Elder would have had a crowded church. He brought his very fine team with him, which enabled lightful communion service, I say farewell him to look the Charge over very carefully, to this simple and fervent Methodist peo-and to make himself familiar with the peo-ple. He therefore won for himself golden ple. They are indeed a simple, rustic peo-ple. They sing "gul-lory," and are "bound ple. He therefore won for himself golden pie. They sing "gul-lory," and are "bound opinions; and his next visit will be looked for the prom-must land." Their tunes and choruses seem to be entirely originaltensive revival of religion can be reported some of them—and they have somebox from B., yet there is abundant evidence that varied the simplest tunes, even Boylsto and Balerma, from their ordinary and

> "Religion 's like a blooming rose, Which none but them that feels it knows!" Or this:

" I 've pitched my tent on this camp-ground, Glory! ballelulah! To give the devil another round, Glory! hailelujah! "

Their meetings are very fervent, and go out as the schoolmaster comes in, there is an earnest, hearty piety, which commends itself to our confidence and affection God bless these oystermen of Tangiers. brave and loyal race they are, true to their country and to God, faithful to the Church and generous to her ministers. God's work among them will not go backward.

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